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Baptist Congress Closes With Revival Service

The Baptist World Alliance opened its 12th world congress in Tokyo on July 12-18, with a fanfare by Trumpeteers of the Tokyo Symphony Orchestra, and ended with an evangelistic service that was like a revival.

In between were six busy days of speeches, reports, symposiums, department and regional meetings, and music. The music of the Congress was outstanding.

The theme of the 1970 meeting was "Reconciliation Through Christ," and 8556 persons representing about 75 nations attended.

The delegates (actually messengers since they lacked authority from the churches) elected a Pennsylvania pastor (American Baptist Convention) as president for the next five years.

Owen Cooper, widely known Mississippi industrialist and Baptist layman, was elected one of 12 vice-presidents. He was one of two Southern Baptists elected to this office, the other being Miss Alma Hunt, Executive Secretary of the WMU of the Southern Baptist Convention.

The president is Dr. Carney Hargroves, pastor of a church in Philadelphia. Mrs. Marie Mathis, president of the SBC WMU was chosen president of the women's division.

The evangelistic turn of the closing session on Saturday evening evidently was not planned by the program committee but was the work of God in answer to many prayers for the Congress.

Dr. Graham was the scheduled speaker, and Japanese people were given special invitation to attend. Dr. Graham had announced that he would speak on the problems of youth, an issue that was considered by the Congress in some of its sessions. Dr. Graham also said that he would be speaking to youth. Thousands of Japanese people had accepted the invitation, with a large portion of them being young people.

As Dr. Graham began to speak, a small group of protestors (estimated to about 50) began to try to interfere with the message by protracted handclapping and some vocal cries. The speaker and interpreter ignored them, however, and they quickly were quieted by the ushers or police.

Dr. Graham began his message by a call for unity of all Baptists of the world in proclamation of the Bible as the revealed Word of God; Jesus Christ as Son of God and Saviour; of the risen, living Christ; of the return

youth's problems. As he closed he said that he felt led to change from the way he had planned to end the message, by giving an invitation as in a revival.

The response was immediate and large. Hundreds of persons, most of them young people, came forward to confess faith in Christ or to make some other commitment.

Many of those present called it the greatest service of the Congress.

It was a most fitting climax to the session, especially for Japan, since Japanese Baptists already had planned for a great evangelistic crusade to immediately follow the Congress.

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Changing Face Of Miami Affects Baptist Methods

By Bob Wilcox

Religion Editor, Miami News

MIAMI (BP) — Southern Baptists in Miami, members of South Florida's largest Protestant group with 72 churches and 60,000 members in Dade County, face making basic alterations in their methods of reaching people because of the area's changing population and racial and cultural complexion.

Like Christians in many metropolitan areas in the United States, they must deal with a complex situation. At last count, the population of Dade County had reached 1.25 million persons and construction of multi-family buildings was booming.

"We're having trouble reaching people in high-rise apartments," said J. Ray Dobbins, former director of the Miami Baptist Association and newly appointed director of field missions for the Florida Baptist Convention, Jacksonville.

"The tenants are protected from

visitation by security officers," he explained.

Dobbins said he thinks the population is not spreading out as much as it is going up.

"The need is not to build more churches but to determine how to get to the people."

He said television may be one answer and that a Southern Baptist church in Miami is going on the air next fall.

"It's one way to get through the apartment walls," he said.

He also cited possible "use of reading rooms, book reviews and high caliber music as ways to attract people."

Dobbins said Southern Baptist services have been changing because of the population.

"People are coming here from all over, New England as well as Georgia. They're not used to the bombastic, folk - hymning type of service

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Crusade In The Philippines — 3

From Mountain Top To Valley of Need

-An Editorial Report

This is going to be another factual report, rather than an objective one which seeks to analyze the work and the needs in this nation. That will come later, after my work in the land is over, and after I have talked to some other Mississippians who have been over here. Also we shall publish reports from each of them.

My first week in the Asian Crusades is over. My preaching at Agoo (long o, with both o's sounded) is over. Today I am back on the mountain top (a mile high) in the city of Baguio, at the Philippine Baptist Seminary, where I have been since Saturday night. I am resting today, getting ready to go back down into the valley tomorrow to another city, and a little mission, about 60 or 70 miles from here. All other evangelists have moved to new churches too. This is the last time that I will be back at the Seminary, since I shall be in another area, working under another mission center. I probably shall not be with a missionary at all next week, since the man who has been in that area has resigned and has not been replaced. I will work with a pastor.

The meeting at Agoo was a challenging one, with a great deal of interest. However, we had some difficulties. First, last Wednesday was a holiday night (a saint's day) and some drunks disturbed our service in the tent that night. Then torrential rains came the next day — already it had been raining every day — and the tent had so much mud and water in it that we moved into a home, and had the services Thursday, Friday and Saturday nights in that home. Crowds grew until Saturday night we had every inch of seating space taken and people looking in at the door and windows. Altogether we had 35 first decisions for Christ, although it is difficult to know how genuine some of them are. The missionary, the pastor and the pastor's wife dealt with each person individually, and some-

times for a long time, and every one seemed very sincere. Yet, there is so much ignorance and so much superstition and so much sin in the community — especially drinking — that it will be most difficult for some of

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W. M. U. Conference For Those 65 and Up

A conference for those age 65 and older in Woman's Missionary Union will be held at Camp Garaywa near Clinton Sept. 8-12.

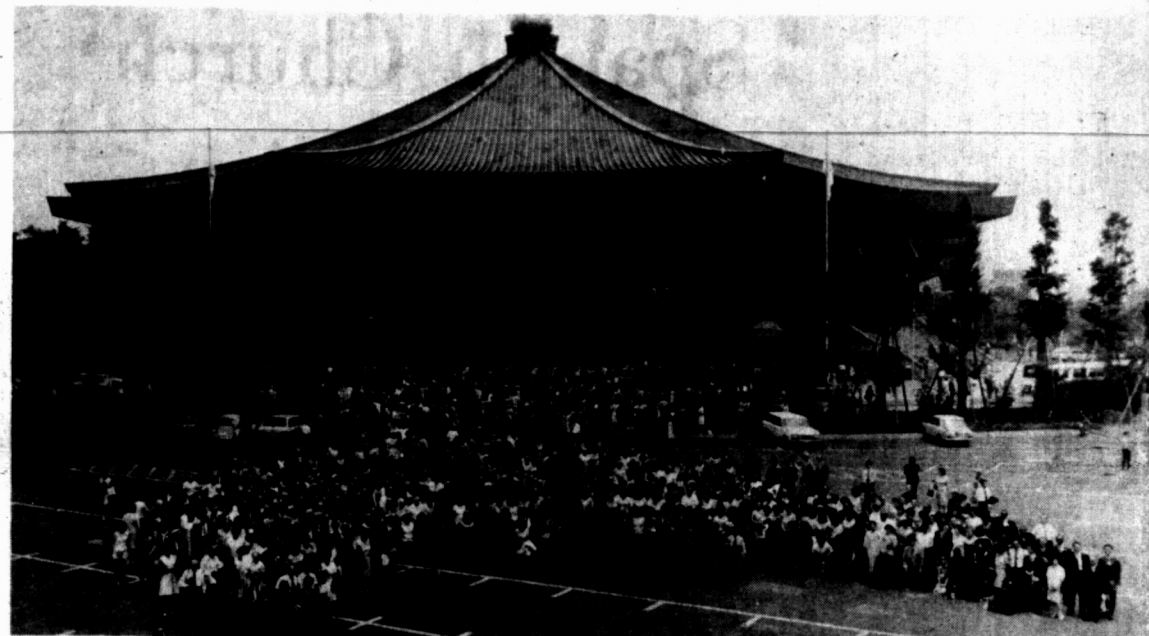
"No one younger than 65 is being invited to attend this special event," declared Miss Marjean Patterson, W.M.S. director of Mississippi Baptist W.M.U., who will direct the conference.

Features will include missionary messages, crafts, music, drama, hobby show, swimming, games, W.M.S. information and much more according to Dr. Edwin Robinson W.M.U. executive secretary, who added that this will be the first conference of its kind to be sponsored by the organization.

Out-of-state program personalities will include Miss Betty Jo Corum, editorial services, Woman's Missionary Union, Auxiliary to the Southern Baptist Convention, Birmingham; Miss Lois Privett, Alabama W.M.S. director, and Mrs. R. E. Hagood, W.M.S. director for Arkansas.

Outstanding state leaders who will assist on program will be announced later.

The conference will begin on Tuesday afternoon and close after breakfast Saturday. Those interested are urged to contact W.M.U. office for registration blank.



Meeting Place Of Baptist World Alliance

Top photo shows the 15,000-seat Budokan Hall in Tokyo where the 12th Congress of the Baptist World Alliance met July 12-18. Picture below shows inside of the same

auditorium during one of the sessions. There were 8,556 registered delegates with as many as 10,000 present for some services.

Spanish Church Charges Police Violated Rights

By Theo Sommerkamp

European Baptist Press Service
VALENCIA, Spain (BP) — "These Protestants are filling up Cabanal with their posters. Do something about it!"

With this demand to the police, Second Baptist Church here has set in motion the first court test of the rights of a Baptist church registered under the 1967 religious liberty law in Spain.

The Valencia police reacted swiftly, tearing down more than 250 revival announcement posters which had been pasted to walls in the Cabanal sector of Valencia where the Second Baptist Church is located. The posters were similar to those used nationwide in Baptist evangelism campaigns.

Since the church had obtained official permission to put up the posters — authorization direct from the appropriate government agency in Madrid, the capital — it has filed a legal complaint in the city's lower court charging violation of its rights under the registration law.

The police are named as defendants.

Apparently the next document to be filed with the court will be the police's answer as to why they tore the posters down.

Jose Ortega, pastor of the 104-member church, believes the police reacted to complaints without recalling that since 1967 the law gives certain rights to registered Protestant churches.

In a recent edition, Ecumenical Press Service explored conditions in Spain and observed: "On the part of the huge majority of Roman Catholics there is an unwillingness, indeed an inability, to change the thinking of so many years."

This same observation could be applied to the police's reaction in tearing down the posters — they were simply doing what they have been conditioned to do for years.

The case will set a precedent. If the church's rights are upheld in court, Protestant churches across Spain will see that the law means what it says.

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Pope and Blake Asked To Seek Peace in Ireland

WASHINGTON (BP) — A Baptist

editorial challenged the Pope and the general secretary of the World Council of Churches (WCC) "to leave the seclusion of Rome and Geneva" and find a Christian solution to the bloody Catholic-Protestant conflict in Northern Ireland.

An editorial in the Capital Baptist, weekly publication of the District of Columbia Baptist Convention, called on Pope Paul VI and Eugene Carson Blake of the Geneva-based WCC to "go together to the troubled area of Northern Ireland and, if necessary, stand together in the middle

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Rolling Through Europe

THAT'S WHAT 40 teenagers from First Baptist Church, Perrine, Fla., have planned for late July and early August. The youngsters, led by their pastor, Tommy Watson, will pedal through Luxembourg, Germany, Holland and Belgium on a three-week evangelistic tour. Their purpose is to build friendship for the United States and witness to European youngsters. Chuck Hall, right, mayor of Metropolitan Dade County, Fla., impressed by the youngsters, gave them official greetings to bear to leaders of European cities. Next to Hall is Watson. (BP Photo)

Missionaries' 'Missing Daughter' Found Safe in California

RICHMOND (BP) — Janelyn McTyre, 15-year-old daughter of furloughing Southern Baptist missionaries to Chile, is "safe and well" according to her father who talked with her by telephone 27 days after she disappeared from a Colorado campground where the family was staying.

John H. McTyre told the Baptist Press bureau here that Janelyn turned up in Pomona, Calif., working at a place called The Open Door, which he described as a social project for youth. Its board of directors is made up of leaders of social organizations in the area, he added.

McTyre, who said he believes his daughter "is in good hands," said he doesn't yet know the full details of

her departure for California.

Janelyn, who needed parental consent to continue working at The Open Door, tried to telephone her parents at their furlough home in Tampa, Fla. They had remained in Colorado, however, to be available to authorities and others assisting in the search for Janelyn.

Unable to reach her parents in Tampa, she talked to another relative there who called the McTyres. They contacted Janelyn by phone on July 14. She had disappeared June 18.

McTyre had appeared on four TV stations in Denver and made appeals by radio. He had offered \$1,000 reward for information as to her whereabouts.

Baptists - Private Schools And Taxes - Attitudes

Dr. J. Clark Hensley
Executive Director
Christian Action Commission

Baptist people, as well as others, sometimes allow themselves to be come divided over issues that should not be injected in the church fellowship. The current school situation in Mississippi could be a case in point. For a variety of reasons, some people are choosing to go to private schools, and a few Baptist churches are sponsoring parochial schools. For many good reasons, others are choosing to continue with the public school system.

The education of our children is of tremendous concern to all. Each parent has the responsibility and should have the right to decide, without coercion, whether his child attends a public or private school. This privilege should be respected by fellow Christians. The choice of schools should not be made a "bone of contention" or a "breach in fellowship." Neither should it be made a "status symbol" that contributes to snobishness by either parents or children. One hears of the possibility of polarization of the races. It is just as possible to have a polarization among people within each race.

A discerning Christian person will respect the feelings and views of his fellow - Christians and even in dis-

agreement will grant him the privilege of making his choices without prejudice against him or his family.

When most Baptist young people in Mississippi have chosen to go to a state college or university instead of one of our Baptist schools or other private institutions, we have not made this a matter of fellowship, so why should we criticize those who make or are forced to make different choices from ours on the elementary or secondary school level? This is the time to pray for each other and for our communities as a whole that in this period of educational adjustment we do not disrupt the churches by unchristian attitudes toward each other.

Only a few schools are sponsored by Baptist churches in Mississippi. No doubt these will be examined as to their tax status by the Internal Revenue, according to recent announcements. Very few, if any, churches are permitting contributions to be made through the church for the support of private schools.

Rather, they are independent and separate corporations from the church and have held their own tax-exemption status. When a church actually operates a school and the school income constitutes a relatively minor

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Baptist World Congress

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The evangelistic session was quite in contrast to most of the emphasis of the Congress. The issues of war, peace, poverty and race seemed to be uppermost in the minds of most speakers, and there was little emphasis on missions, evangelism or doctrine.

Extreme Statements Made

Some of the speakers, and even the resolutions, made extreme statements on some of the social issues, which probably would have been challenged had there been opportunity. However, there was no chance for rebuttal of speakers, and even the resolutions came from a committee and were not discussed. Actually, from a technical standpoint, they never were adopted officially, since the president took a vote on a motion to deal with the resolutions separately, a motion which was defeated, but took no vote on the resolutions themselves, although the president ruled that the other motion passed them. Even that was not unanimous.

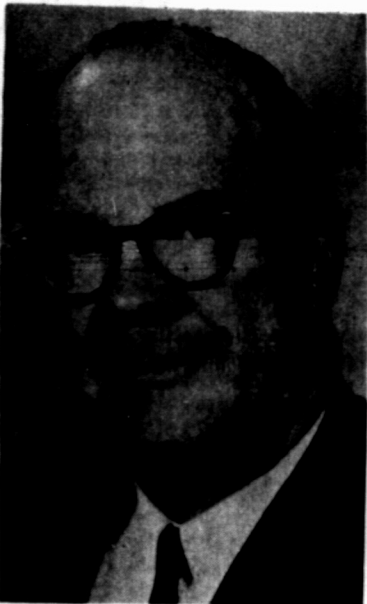
The Baptist World Alliance is only a fellowship, and has no institutions or agencies of which it has control. Its actions are binding on no church, Baptist group or individual Baptist anywhere. However, for the 65 years since it was formed in London in 1905, it has served as a means of strengthening fellowship and communication of the Baptists of the world.

While Southern Baptists constitute the largest Baptist body in the world, and while they had by far the largest delegation at Tokyo, they do not dominate the World Alliance, nor did they control the Tokyo Congress. Indeed, the organizational plan of BWA is such that no single group can control it.

The place of the next session of the Congress, which will be held in 1975, was not announced. It probably will be held in America or in Europe. The Executive Committee will announce the place at a later date.

About 25 Missisippians attended the Tokyo Congress, including pastors, pastors' wives, laymen, women and children.

In next week's issue we expect to carry a further summary of the Congress in a story from Baptist Press. Also at a later date we shall carry an editorial concerning the Tokyo Congress and the work of the Baptist World Alliance.



Owen Cooper
Named Vice-President BWA

Baptists - Private Schools And Taxes - Attitudes

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portion of the total income, it is considered a parochial school.

Private School Exempt

Private schools are exempt under Mississippi law from property tax when chartered as non-profit educational corporations. The exemption in question is for contributions made for the support of private schools, and it is said by the Internal Revenue Service that any profit from the total income of the institution may be subject to tax.

According to the Tax Reform Act of 1969, private schools, if operating as separate institutions, must file returns with the Internal Revenue Service. It is said that the ruling applies to all private schools across the nation. No matter when organized, profit from income will be taxed unless the school shows a non-discriminatory policy as to race in admission policies.

The ruling further states that "contributions" made to a segregated private school will not be tax-exempt.

Tuition charges and other fees paid for services are not considered "contributions".

In the light of this ruling, it would appear unwise for a church to allow contributions to be channeled through the treasury for local private school purposes, unless the school is a "parochial school" as stated above. If the private school passes the non-discrimination test, the contributions would be exempt anyway. If not, the donor's tax return may be questioned and the church's income also brought into question.

In all situations, it behooves the churches to "keep their shirts clean" from any entanglement that could arise from any seeming attempt to circumvent or evade what should be taxed. This is not to pass judgment upon the legality or morality of the recent tax ruling. In the final analysis, an appeal to the courts will determine the legality, but among Mississippians, in most situations, an appeal to conscience will determine the morality of a possible course of conduct.



Nazareth

Changing Face Of Miami Affects

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with the preacher pounding the pulpit. They feel left out," he continued.

"We need smaller types of meetings, geared to specific groups, where different people can get together."

He pointed to Southern Baptist success with language ministries in Miami as an example of a more specialized approach.

For more than 10 years now Miami has had a steady influx of Cuban refugees.

"When I came here 13 years ago there were not more than five or six Spanish congregations," the Arkansas native said. "Now we have 28 and some are bigger than the English congregations."

Dobbins said Sunday School attendance declined in Miami's Southern Baptist churches during his years in the area.

"We're just not getting the enrollments we used to. The automobile and the airplane are making it so easy for people to leave on Friday and come back Sunday night."

He said more "personal witnessing" would be the only answer. "We've got to get the gospel outside the church."

Speaking of Southern Baptist churches in the core of Miami, he said

many "ran away" when they saw their neighborhoods changing racially and economically.

"Several simply closed their doors and went elsewhere," he said. "A few others which stayed went outside their communities to minister" and looked for the same kind of people they had always had, he added.

Dobbins said that within the past year, a Southern Baptist church in Miami denied membership to a Negro.

"I've seen a lot of attitudes change over the years I've been in Miami," he continued, "but our racial record isn't what it should be, and it'll take another generation before it is."

However, he pointed out that Seventy-ninth Street Baptist Church, near one of Miami's famous causeways, is a major exception. "That church has about 35 per cent Negro membership," he said, and that places it among the most integrated churches of any denomination in the area.

Birmingham Church Debates Membership Of Negroes

By Wallace Henley
For the Baptist Press

BIRMINGHAM (BP) — Deacons at First Baptist Church here have voted by a narrow margin to recommend full membership for a Negro woman and her 11-year-old daughter, upholding a previous disputed congregational vote in favor of the two.

But, even with the endorsement of the deacons, the membership bid by Mrs. Winifred Bryant and her daughter, Miss Twila Forture, remains uncertain.

According to bylaws of the church, their acceptance now hinges on a two-thirds vote of the congregation.

Mrs. Bryant and her daughter, who live in an inner city neighborhood near the church, presented themselves for membership on June 28. Twila, who had been involved in a tutoring program conducted by the church, came on profession of faith for baptism.

For about a year, First Baptist Church has utilized a membership candidacy practice.

Persons who present themselves are taken under the church's "watch-care" without being voted on. They are interviewed by the pastor and a membership committee, then presented for congregational vote.

Candidates are voted on en masse the first Sunday of the month following the one in which they joined, if they agree to support the ministries of the church and indicate a genuine Christian experience.

Mrs. Bryant and Twila were recommended by the pastor, Herbert Gilmore, and the membership committee, and were present, along with four white candidates, to be voted on July 5.

Gilmore, who moderated the voting session at the close of the worship service, ruled that a majority had voted to receive all the candidates, including the two Negroes.

At that point, a mild verbal ruckus occurred in the normally staid congregation, with opponents to the Negroes' membership charging an improper handling of the affair.

They cited the church bylaws which say a unanimous vote is "desirable" and also establish procedure for protest to a disputed vote.

W. Earl McKenney, a deacon who insists his reasons for opposition were not racial, indicated he would attend a July 6 deacons' meeting to voice that objection.

A number of church members crowded forward at the close of the debate to embrace the weeping mother and daughter.

After a 3½ hour session at the deacons' meeting, objections to membership were ruled invalid and unscriptural. Content of the debate and actual vote count were not released, although the vote was reportedly close.

The congregation, at the pastor's suggestion, was to begin discussion of the membership of Mrs. Bryant and Twila, July 29, and continue during as many Wednesday night prayer meeting sessions as needed.

Gilmore left the States on a previously scheduled trip to the Baptist World Congress in Tokyo and a subsequent world tour after the July 6 deacons meeting.

Although the pastor has firmly positioned himself in favor of admitting the Negroes, he decided to go ahead with the trip, according to one church member, partly to help the congregation understand the decision is its own and that he is not seeking to dictate the outcome.

The congregation is sharply polarized over the matter, and Gilmore said he thought the discussion period would "give time to talk, pray and study the Bible, and then do it some more."

In fact, it was the polarization that many of the opponents expressed concern over. Observers feel the split vote heavily illustrates a generation gap, and some debaters argued that families were divided over the matter.

Others cited the possibility of an



A GROUP OF 200 former addicts assembled recently to say thanks to Jesus for the miracles wrought in their lives at the Teen Challenge Center in Brooklyn, N. Y. The occasion was the Second Annual Homecoming celebration. Rev. Don Wilkerson, Executive Director is seen at the rostrum.

Spanish Church Charges Police Violated Rights

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Most Baptist churches, as well as some other Protestant churches, have not registered so far because they are wary of the law. Some even think of it as a "restriction law" rather than a "liberty law."

The government has put increasingly intensive pressure on unregistered, non-Catholic congregations to sign up. If the Valencia church's legal complaint is dismissed or ignored, unregistered churches will be able to reply to the government pressure that the law doesn't mean what it says because the rights of a registered church are not protected.

Events developed this way. Second Baptist Church registered last November after contemplating the law for some time. Ortega said the congregation did not consider the law perfect, but felt that it did mark "a step forward."

The church felt it should take advantage of any progress. "We can fight for religious liberty better within the law (registered) than outside it," Ortega added.

The church began exploring ways to take advantage of its rights under the law, following registration. One opportunity came this spring with the nationwide Baptist evangelism emphasis.

The local office of tourism and information, the government agency which authorizes the public display of posters of all sorts, denied the church's petition to put up signs advertising their revival meeting.

The church then appealed to the nationwide secretariat for the ministry of tourism and information in Madrid, which overruled the district office in Valencia.

The church next paid the necessary fee of 600 pesetas (\$10), which any-

one putting up posters must pay, and glued 280 posters to walls around their sector of the city. (Some still remain that the policemen missed.)

The day after the posters went up, the police received demands to remove them. They reportedly tore down the posters without making any attempt to contact Ortega, even though as pastor of a registered church his name, address, and telephone number are officially recorded. The police were to later claim they "didn't know how to reach him."

Eventually the police did contact Ortega, but the posters had been stripped away by then. The Baptist pastor showed them his letter of authorization from Madrid. He explained that his congregation is registered and was acting within its rights under the 1967 law.

Police replied that Ortega should have come to them to show the letter of authorization before putting up the posters. Ortega countered that the police should have contacted him before removing the posters.

The police refused to say who the complainants were by name but admitted they included both Roman Catholic priests and lay people. He believes the Catholics who demanded that police tear down the posters cannot conceive of the Protestants having such rights.

The posters, produced on mass for Baptist churches throughout Spain, portrayed a cross and a world globe in flames. The campaign theme, "Cristo Unica Esperanza" (Christ, The Only Hope), was evident in large letters.

Underneath each large poster, the church affixed a smaller strip on which it listed the name, address, and dates and hours of special services.

Arizona Kills Hospital Sale; Okays Dismissal of Trustees

PHOENIX, Ariz. (BP) — Messengers to a special called session of the Arizona Southern Baptist Convention voted 404-22 here to rescind a previous vote of the convention to sell its three hospitals.

The action added another episode to a complex situation which has been debated in and out of the Arizona courts. It represents the third vote on the issue and the second time the convention has changed its mind on whether to sell the hospitals.

The messengers also upheld dismissal by the state convention's Executive Board of trustees in the convention's hospital association and elected additional replacements for them. They also ratified previous election by the Executive Board of six trustee replacements.

exodus of white members from First Baptist if the Negroes are accepted.

Gilmore reminded the members in a sermon on July 5, before the original congregational vote, and at the deacons' meeting, that the church voted two years ago to remain in the inner city and institute programs for the people living in that area.

It was mainly on that basis, he said, that he came to the church. One of the ministries begun was the tutoring program for school children. Twila was one of the pupils in that program, and through it she was won to Christ.

"We told these people we loved them through this ministry," Gilmore said, "then they dropped their defenses. To reject them would be a slap in the face to them," he said.

Gilmore emphasized that it seems inconsistent to send missionaries to minister to people overseas, then reject the same kind of people when they live in the church's neighborhood.

"These people are a natural fruit of our ministry," Gilmore said, emphasizing that no one is "sought because of race anymore than they should be rejected because of race."

In the sermon on July 5, Gilmore said that "if this church ultimately says it will be a segregated church, the sign of death will be on its door. But if we can be caught up in the grace of God, then this church can mark out a new day for Birmingham, the South and the nation. . . . We are at a dead end street."

If Mrs. Bryant and Twila are admitted, they will be the first Negro members in the 98-year history of the downtown church.

Ironically, however, in 1963, when Birmingham was writhing in racial turmoil and other white churches were turning Negro worshippers away, First Baptist made news by seating Negroes in accordance with a commitment made by the church 10 years earlier.

who were dismissed for voting to sever ties of the hospitals with the Arizona convention, have refused to step aside for their replacements.

The background of the debate is complex. Last September, a special called session of the convention resulted in a 422-208 decision to keep the hospitals rather than sell them.

In November, however, the regular convention session nullified the previous special session's action by a slim 133-125 vote to sell the three hospitals in Phoenix, Scottsdale and Yuma, Ariz., plus land on which another hospital was to have been built in Tucson.

A convention official said the latest vote not to sell became necessary when trustees refused to cooperate with the Executive Board in an attempt to sell the Phoenix hospital to the J. Allen Ginn Jr. Charitable Foundation.

The Executive Board therefore recommended that the convention rescind the vote to sell and take whatever action necessary to regain control of the hospitals. The special called session affirmed the request.

However, observers feel that once the current web of litigation surrounding the situation is cleared away the decision to sell or not to sell may be resubmitted to a future convention.

The November session of the convention empowered the state's Executive Board to sell the hospitals and directed it to provide 40 per cent of the funds derived from the sale to Grand Canyon College, a Baptist school in Phoenix which has had some financial difficulty.

The Arizona Baptist Hospital Association, an organization comprised of trustees of the three hospitals, was asked to cooperate with the Executive Board.

Pope And Blake

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of the street where Protestant and Catholic areas come together and seek to bring about some kind of reconciliation."

Citing atrocities of the Catholic-Protestant war, Editor James O. Duncan said, "There are many wars or conflicts in the world, but this one has to speak to the conscience of the Christian as much as any other."

"It is one thing to take up arms against a neighboring country over property rights or religious freedom, but somehow to take up arms against a brother in the faith over battles that were fought nearly 300 years ago just doesn't make sense," Duncan continued.

"Since when do segments of the church have to kill and wound and exploit each other?" Duncan asked. "What does Christianity mean to those who keep warring with one another?"

From Mountain Top To Valley of Need

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them to really live for the Lord or grow in grace.

The missionary said that they will continue to hold Bible classes in the community, and will start a mission as soon as possible. However, despite the victories of this meeting, it is felt that the area still is not strong enough to begin a church.

It was a most revealing experience to me. I was in many of the homes, and in some of them to eat. They are very poor, and have so little, and yet they give to the visitors the very best that they have. This does not mean that all Filipinos are poor for they are not. Here we find the wealthy class, the middle class and the poorer classes, even as in the U. S. Only here the poverty group probably is more of a majority, and the poverty is greater since the government is not yet strong enough to provide for the poor as in the U. S.

Self-Supporting Churches

The missionaries told of the self supporting churches and of people in them who have good incomes and substantial homes. They told me of their graciousness, and their sweet spirits. However, Roman Catholicism and another national church, Iglesia en Christo, have such a hold on the people, that Southern Baptists, who have been here only since about 1948 have not yet reached large numbers of the more substantial people. But they gradually are doing it. I have seen several lovely little church buildings. Last night here in Baguio I preached in one of them. It would not be a strong church by U. S. standards, but it is reaching many people, and does have a very good building. I will worship tonight in another new building near the seminary.

I have attended the Rotary Club of Baguio the last two Saturdays since I happened to be in the city at noon on both of those days. This gave me the opportunity to meet some of the business and professional leaders of the city. This revealed that there is strong leadership in cities such as Baguio, and that they are determined to make the Philippines, which is one of the youngest of the democracies, really be a nation of free people who will provide adequately for their people in economic and other ways.

One of the most encouraging things that I have found here is the quality of the missionaries. I never have met finer, more dedicated men and women anywhere. There are a number of men here at the seminary with Ph.D. degrees, hard working people. Any one of them could earn far more money teaching or preaching in the United States, but they are here because they feel God wants them here. Moreover, they not only teach in the seminary, but each of them also has responsibility for field work, working with the small churches and pastors. An example is Dr. Dick Henderson, the man with whom I have been working. He and Mrs. Henderson and their children are among the most gracious people I ever have met. Dick has his Ph.D. from Edinburgh, Scotland, and is a scholar indeed. But he has a passion for lost souls, and is one of the finest personal workers I have met anywhere.

Gives Himself To Work

Moreover, he gives himself tirelessly to the field work, and has driven up and down the mountain many times during the past week, working with the revivals at Agoo and at another village. Mrs. Henderson has a marvelous voice, and is soloist, and

choir director of one of the churches in Baguio. She would grace the choir of any church in the Southern Baptist Convention. The children, too, are an inspiration. One of them is on a choir tour from the school she attends in Manila, in the USA right now. If these are fair samples of Southern Baptist missionaries, and I feel that they are, then we should support them continually with our prayers, our money and our love, and thank God for them every day. Foreign Mission money is being wisely invested when it is used in situations like this, and I know that situations like this exist in nations around the world, wherever our missionaries are found.

The Philippine Baptist Seminary is sending out young, well trained, dedicated young men and women, as preachers, Bible women, etc. The ones I have met and worked with have made a tremendous impression on me. They are the ones who will have to build Southern Baptist work in the Philippines, since it is the national church groups, and not the missionaries, who will make the greatest impact upon the people of the land, and really build Southern Baptist work here. The missionaries are here to teach and guide but nationals must really lead.

Tomorrow I go back to the task of preaching and working with the pastor in a small mission situation in a very difficult area. It will not be easy, and the knowledge that you are praying, will be my strength. For the next six days I shall be there, preaching in the services, visiting in the homes, and living with the people. I look forward to it, and pray that somehow, God may use me in this needy, spiritually hungry land. By the time you read this, the meetings will be over, and I will be in Japan, or even on the way home.

All of us must be in prayer that the World Alliance meeting in Tokyo will make a great impact for Baptists in the Orient. Perhaps it is the greatest opportunity of Baptist witness in this area that we ever have had. Southern Baptists have been so blessed of God, that they have a great responsibility of witness — world witness — in this generation. As I visit fields like this, I know that we must not fail to aid all other Baptists of the world in giving this witness.

Crusade In The Philippines — 4
Mission Funds Ministers To Writer
Through many years I have preached upon, supported, and given to the Lottie Moon Christmas Offering, and of course, to the Cooperative Program. For the past two weeks some of those gifts have been rain-storing to me.

Last week I worked with a missionary and a pastor supported by the Cooperative Program.

I preached in a tent probably purchased with Lottie Moon offering funds.

I visited a seminary built with Southern Baptist funds, and stayed in a missionary home for several nights, that had been built with Southern Baptist gifts.

I preached in a church last Sunday built by Lottie Moon offering, and worshipped in another on Monday, where SBC mission gifts have made a loan for a new building.

This week I am staying in a little pastor's home built with Lottie Moon offering and preaching in a church building built with those funds. On Sunday I shall preach in the First Baptist Church, Tarlac, another building erected entirely by those funds.

It is in the pastor's home behind that building that I am staying this week.

The value of these investments for Christ by Southern Baptists is quickly seen, however, as one sees the joy in the faces of the Christians here. These Filipino people love the Lord so much when they find him as Saviour. I have not met more dedicated, more faithful Christians anywhere. The pastors, too, are dedicated men. All of them (the Filipinos I have worked with) have so little of this world's goods, yet they have welcomed the "big Amerecono" into their homes and into their hearts. All of them are much smaller people than the average American.

There is political strife in the area where I am preaching now, so the people are afraid to get out at night. Indeed, there is a curfew on young people. Our services this week are announced for 5 p. m. but usually begin about 5:30. The little church where I am preaching is small but we had 45 last night. You should hear them sing. And there are so many children. A number were in church last night, but it is on the streets where you see so many. As we walked down the little narrow streets inviting people to church services, children began to follow us. They say "Halo, Joe." They call all Americans Joe, which to them means friend, so are delighted when I tell them my name is Joe. Most of them speak English, since that is the language of the schools here.

The value of our mission work, and of this crusade was seen in a service in which I participated last night. After the service at the church, we drove out to a Bario (village) about 10 miles (15 kilometers) from here. We could not reach the village by road, so they came to where the road ended so I would not have to walk through the rice paddies. Billy Garrett, student missionary from Mississippi was working in this Bario but had gone to Baguio for the night because he was not feeling well. It was dark and I couldn't see but they told me the area was surrounded by rice fields. They had set up some benches in the yard of a little house. Behind me was a straw covered, bamboo building. There were two gasoline lanterns, and they had carried a folding organ from their little church about two miles away, in the village. (Farm homes are not built separately, but in villages for protection.) They started the service with more than 100 present, some men sitting on a big yellow road grader which had been working on the little road. They sang heartily, and then after prayer, a group of young people sang. They sang in their dialect, and I did not even recognize the tune. Most of their songs are our familiar hymns in their language. Then I preached, with a school teacher interpreting. Their dialect is not the same one used in this city of Tarlac, so the pastor did not interpret as he does at the church. The people listened intently as I preached under the stars. (It is the dark of the moon right now.) When we gave the invitation there were 13 young people and adults who came forward to accept Christ. The lay pastor (this church has no pastor who has been ordained) was very happy, and so were the people. And, of course, so was I. This makes 50 who have accepted Christ in services I have held in the Philippines. I am to preach four more times, Friday night (tonight), Saturday night, and in two churches Sunday morning. Then I return to Manila and on to Hong Kong Monday, July 6.

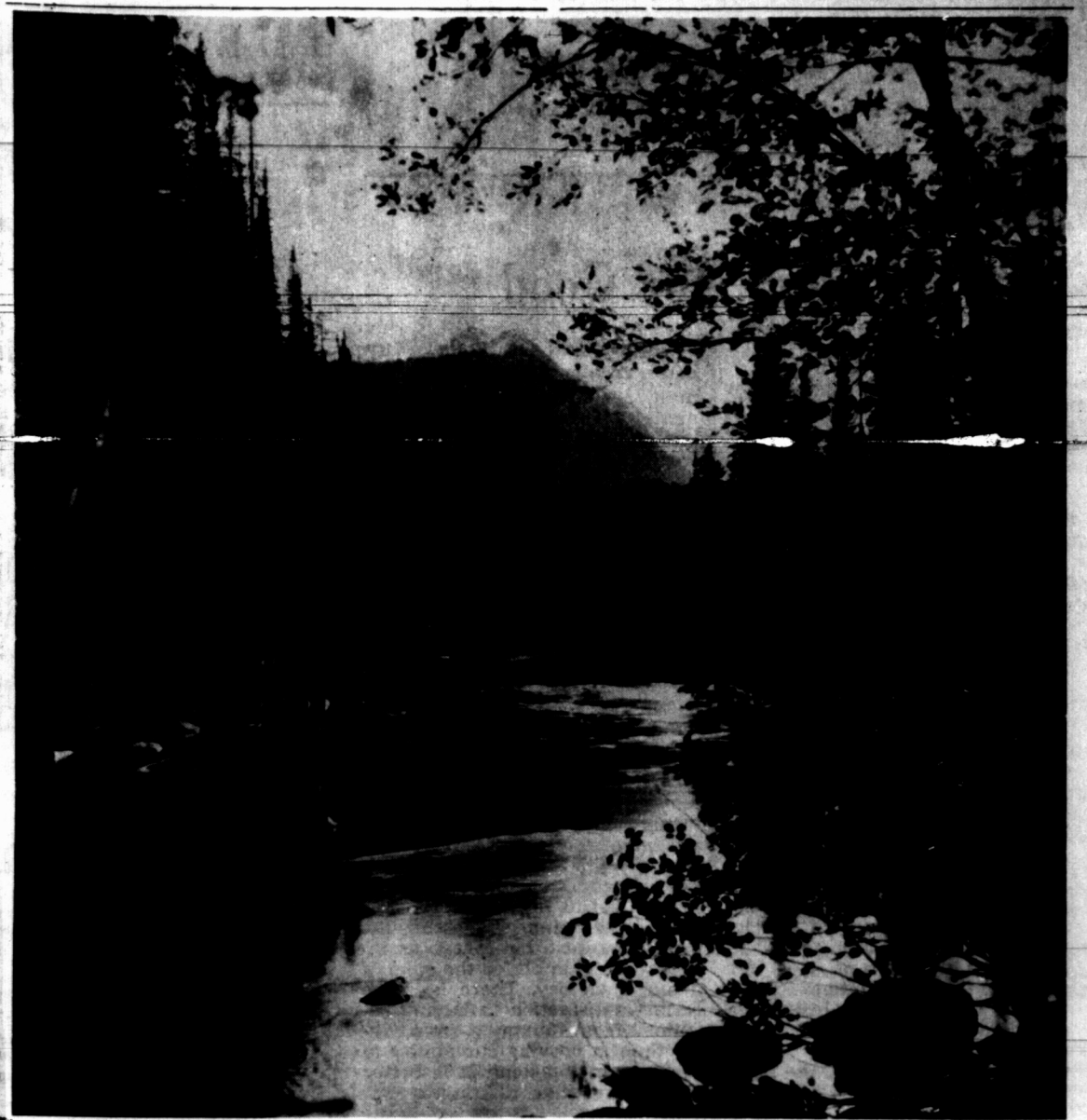
This will be my last report from the Philippines until I get home to give a summary report. I have not seen other Mississippians except student missionary, Billy Garrett. Will meet David Grant, and perhaps others, Sunday night in Manila, or in Tokyo. Thanks to all of you for your prayers for all of us in the crusade out here.

Helps Available
For Life and Work
Lessons For 1970-71

NASHVILLE — The 1970-71 "Adult Life and Work Lesson Annual" and "Teaching Adult Life and Work Lessons" are available in Baptist Book Stores across the nation.

Designed to furnish supplementary for both teachers and class members using Life and Work Sunday School lessons, the "Adult Life and Work Lesson Annual" contains an exposition of the Bible material, applications, illustrations and teaching suggestions for use from October 1970 through September 1971. Also included is a listing of books and visual aids relevant to the studies of each quarter.

"Teaching Adult Life and Work Lessons" is designed as a primary or a companion resource since the book provides a complete presentation of the lesson. Included are introduction, lesson outline, illustrations, application of lesson truth and a conclusion.



"The Beauty Of The Earth"

BWA Delegates Told Man Has Potential To Find Solutions

TOKYO (BP) — Delegates attending the 12th Baptist World Congress of the Baptist World Alliance (BWA) heard a Swedish theologian and an international panel of five persons describe man's human existence as a dualism with potential for creating either a utopia or a world of withering decay and death.

The sermons of condemnation do not come from the pulpits in these days but from the platforms from which scientists and philosophers and poets speak to the world," said David Lagergren, president of Bethel Seminary, Stockholm, Sweden.

"Modern industry — the source of wealth and welfare — also pollutes the water and air and exhausts the resources of the earth," he explained. "It dehumanizes men by putting them in as cogs in an enormous machine, and it threatens mankind with destruction," he said.

Urbanization has many assets which facilitate our daily lives, but it also creates overcrowding, slums, and the loneliness of the city, the speaker added.

Panel members registered differences of opinion concerning solution to such world problems as pollution, poverty, racial hatred and war.

OKLAHOMA BAPTIST CHURCHMEN SING TO VIETNAM-BOUND SOLDIERS

ANCHORAGE, Alaska (BP) — The Singing Churchmen of Oklahoma, enroute to the Baptist World Congress in Tokyo, gave an impromptu concert before several hundred U.S. Army troops headed for Vietnam in the Anchorage Airport terminal.

The choir, composed of Oklahoma Baptist ministers of music, took advantage of a six-hour delay to "practice" the music they plan to sing at the international Baptist convention.

As the melodious notes of the gospel music began to fill one long corridor in the terminal, several people stopped to listen.

At first only one or two servicemen stopped; then four or five gathered — a Negro corporal from Georgia, a white PFC from Virginia, a Latin American sergeant from Texas. Soon there was an informal crowd.

Some of the soldiers kept time with the music by patting their feet; others leaned against a wall; some simply sat on the carpeted floor. Fatigues, combat boots, olive green garb and all colors of skin made up the audience.

Alumni Placement Program Offers Expanding Services

LOUISVILLE, Ky. — A new concept in alumni placement to provide a more comprehensive service to pulpits committees and church workers is in effect at Southern Baptist Theological Seminary this year.

At the heart of the expanded program is the dovetailing of placement with field education. Both are now directed by G. Willis Bennett, who is also professor of church and community.

By combining the two offices, Bennett and his staff have begun vocational counseling with a student when he first enters the seminary, are able to stay with him through his professional training, and will be able to help him find an appropriate place of service after he graduates.

The office also would help the graduate with subsequent job changes on the basis of extensive files established during and shortly after his student days.

This kind of continuous and elaborate assistance is the ideal, but until the necessary time has passed to make it available to all alumni, Bennett is seeking ways of helping those 10,000 older graduates whose records are only sketchy in the files.

Here's how the new program works: "We don't actually place an alumnus in a position," Bennett emphasizes, "but we try to improve communication of vital information between churches and prospective ministers."

Churches request names of eligible pastors, or ministers of education, or youth workers, or social workers, or ministers of music. Bennett in turn supplies the churches with names of ministers he knows are looking for positions.

For the church that already has names but needs specific information about the prospects, Bennett's office supplies general biographical information, names of personal references, and — on occasion — even dates on which a prospective pastor will be preaching in his home pulpit.

The placement office also tries to help pulpits committees with information on procedures appropriate to conducting a search for a pastor or staff worker. Bennett frequently will write to a church without a pastor and invite the pulpits committee to take advantage of the seminary's placement service. He finds that many of them are unaware this service exists.

Bennett's approach is "If we can't get a man placed, we at least try to introduce him to someone who can. Consequently, alumni are a vital source for the new office."

After a year on the job, Bennett has found that the work is on a year-around basis. Southern graduates students twice a year — in January (next year December) and May, but students often finish their course work during other months like June and July.

Summer is the busiest time for the

David Goodburn, a 21-year-old student worker from London, England, said poverty problems, especially in the "third world of underdeveloped countries," are too great to be solved by the churches acting alone. He said government is the only agent with enough resources to help solve these problems.

"The job of the church," he said, "is to attack the spirit of our own people who put their own interests first. Our task is to educate our people about their responsibility for the problems of the world."

David Gomes of Rio de Janeiro, Brazil, however, argued that solution of the problems of the world would come through prayer and evangelism.

Gomes, pastor and director of the Bible School of the Air, suggested that the Baptist World Alliance maintain a mission supervisor who would work with and coordinate denominational missionary programs.

Lagergren warned that Congress audience about what he feels are two fallacies: oversimplification and pessimism. "Oversimplification is childish, and resignation is a sin," he declared.

"We must not be blinded by the power and the force of money, for man — not money — matters," said one panel member. Another said that the concept of the church must be reconsidered. Too many people are invited to "join the club" when they should not be admitted without a serious sense of motivation and mission, he said.

Bruce W. Neal, pastor of the James Street Baptist Church, Hamilton, Ohio and Herman H. Jacob, principal, Baptist Secondary School, Agra, India, were also members of the panel. Edwin H. Tuller, general secretary of the American Baptist Convention, U.S.A., chaired the panel.

Sessions of the 12th Congress of the Baptist World Alliance met in Budokan Hall, July 12-18. More than 10,000 representatives from 76 of the 125 countries where Baptists have work related to the Alliance attended.

Retired Leader, T. W. Medearis, Dies

PASADENA, Calif. (BP) — T. W. Medearis, 81, who held numerous Southern Baptist positions during more than 60 years as an ordained minister, died of a heart attack at his home here, July 8.

From 1942-54 he was general superintendent of the Missouri Baptist General Association, now the Missouri Baptist Convention.

new office, however, Bennett said. He is glad to hear from churches anytime during the year, but acknowledges that churches who write or call him (at the seminary address) during the summer months have a larger number of men from which to choose.



From left: Jean, Mrs. Gilbert, Jimmy, Rev. James G. Gilbert, Patricia.

Gilbert Family To Furlough At Clark

President Compere of Clarke College has announced that James P. Gilbert family will be the first to live in the home provided rent-free by the College for furloughing missionaries.

The First Baptist Church, Newton, a number of churches in Clarke County and some others, are making contributions toward furnishing the home.

Rev. James Pascal Gilbert, who was born in Marion County, and Mrs. Dorothy Jean Smith Gilbert, of Eupora, were appointed to Ecuador by the Southern Baptist Foreign Mission Board in 1958. They had been accepted by the Board in 1957 and they attended language school in Costa Rica for two years. Both are graduates of Clarke College and Mississippi Col-

lege, and both attended the New Orleans Baptist Seminary. They have served in Ecuador 10 years, and Mr. Gilbert was Coordinator of Baptist City Missions in Quito, at the time their furlough began. Mrs. Gilbert will teach Spanish at Clarke; and Mr. Gilbert will lecture on missions as visiting professor.

The Gilbert family arrived in Jackson, where they have relatives, on July 12, and they will move to Newton soon. Their daughter Jean is a freshman at Clarke; and other children are Patricia Ann 17, and James Pascal, Jr. (Jimmy), 13.

Mr. Gilbert is a son of the late Rev. M. J. Gilbert, formerly with the Mississippi Baptist Convention Board, and Mrs. Gilbert of Brandon.

Guest Editorial

Ministry For Good

By O. L. Bayless
In Rocky Mountain Baptist
"All things work together for good," including the bad deeds of our neighbors. The belief of this brings a content with things as they are at once deep and lasting. The conduct of Nebuchadnezzar towards Shadrach, Meshach, and Abednego was a piece of as high-handed cruelty as can well be imagined; nevertheless, Nebuchadnezzar was a minister of God to them for good. And in like manner with ourselves — there is no misrepresentation by our enemies, no injustice from our neighbors, no ingratitude from our friends, but what is to us a ministry of good if we look at God and not at man.

Faith if it becomes the dominant principle of our lives is quite able to illumine all the wickedness of man with the favor of God; yea, even to transform death into a messenger of joy. Was not Christ led by the Spirit to be tempted by the devil, and was not Satan forced to become a minister of God for good in that temptation? The wicked hands, where Jesus was crucified and slain, were, as regards the sufferer, only God's servants, for "it pleased the Lord to bruise Him." And so with us —

no sufferings we may endure, however apparently the work of a man, are naught but the fulfillment of God's purpose through human instrumentality. If only we grasp the truth which underlies all events that as regards effects, whatsoever is done God is the doer of it, we can overlook the handiwork of God. If when smarting under the blows of bad luck (as men call it) we remember that God knows all, God sees all, God appoints all, we shall cease to fret over the disappointments and worries of life, and see in every circumstance a ministry for good.

No unkind word reaches our ear without God's permission; so, leaving the speaker to bear his own responsibility, let us listen to the voice of God and learn the lessons of patience and forgiveness which He is thereby teaching us. Let us not attend to the whisper of Satan, suggesting the crushing retort, but forego an intellectual triumph for the sake of a moral victory. There is more lasting satisfaction in having refrained from making a smart reply than in proving our ability to silence our opponent. It is better to be stung than to sting.

Guest Editorial

The Things Which Endure

By Jack L. Gritz
In Baptist Messenger (Okla.)
Today we are hearing a lot about change—revolution—how different things are now from the way they were in the past. Perhaps it would be well for us to think regularly about some things which never change.

Our Savior, if we are Christians, never changes. "Jesus Christ, the same yesterday, and today, and forever" (Heb. 13:8). Our salvation in him is eternally secure because he is eternal. It is good for all of life here and for all eternity hereafter. Others may turn away and forsake us but his love for us is always the same.

The Word of God—and this is surely applicable to the written record of his revelation we call the Bible — never changes. "The grass withereth, and the flower thereof falleth away; but the word of the Lord endureth forever" (I Peter 1:24-25). In the Scriptures we find the eternal truths of God. Nations and civilizations may perish but this Word of God endures.

Man's need for forgiveness and

cleansing from sin by God in Christ never changes. "Can the Ethiopian change his skin, or the leopard his spots? then may ye also do good, that are accustomed to do evil" (Jer. 13:23). Men try many remedies but their need to be changed by the unchanging God remains the same.

God himself is always the same. He says: "For I am the Lord, I change not" (Mal. 3:6). What is true and right is rooted in the unchangeable nature of God. (That is one reason why the so-called New Morality with its "situation ethics" is so silly). A man or woman may link life to these eternal unchanging truths. There are some things which may be accepted with absolute confidence.

The love which is in God never changes. It abides. "And now abideth faith, hope, love, these three; but the greatest of these is love" (I Cor. 13:13). This will always be the strongest force in the universe. Through our fast passing, ever changing lives, we can share this unchanging love of God with others.



NEWEST BOOKS

I GIVE UP, GOD by Bryan Jay Cannon (Fleming H. Revell, 192 pp., \$4.50).

Mr. Cannon reveals that pastors, like parishioners, have personal trials and tribulations; they too wrestle with problems and doubts. Out of his own "Search for the Answer," the author offers today's readers practical, conversational ways to discover a new sense of freedom and life.

DR. WALTER L. WILSON'S ILLUSTRATIONS FROM SCIENCE compiled by Asa Sparks (Zondervan, paperback, 95 pp., \$1.95).

These illustrations, classified according to subject under the headings, zoology, botany, anatomy, other sciences, communicate the gospel message effectively and aptly.

CROWDED DETOURS by Don Mal-lough (Baker, 111 pp., \$2.95).

"Crowded Detours" is only the first in a book of sparkling messages. Other chapter titles include "Forget the Arithmetic," "Misguided Wordplay," "The Private Picture Gallery," "Around the Charcoal Fire," "The Dangers of Good Preaching," etc.

THE MAD MORALITY OR THE TEN COMMANDMENTS REVISITED by Vernard Eller (Abingdon, 80 pp., \$2.79).

For years, MAD has been dispensing large doses of old-fashioned morality to its readers under the cover of "garbage" — leading its unsuspecting audience to believe it was just another magazine! Concentrating on the Ten Commandments, Vernard Eller, theologian, reveals favorite MAD articles for the moral documents they really are! MAD readers will enjoy re-reading many popular MAD pieces and will be entertained by Eller's commonsense commentary — sometimes irreverent and satiric, but always based on a sound moral code.

THE HOLY SPIRIT by Arthur W. Pink (Baker, 193 pp., \$4.95).

This is an in-depth study of the third person of the Trinity. The author goes directly to the Scriptures, and discusses each passage that may shed light on the subject of his study. There is a need for a study of the Holy Spirit in our time; many seem unaware of the broad scope of His work.

BIBLE TRUTHS FOR TODAY by H. Frank Grayum (Convention Press, paperback, 69 pp.).

This book about Baptist beliefs contains twelve chapters for study by people who want to know more about what Baptists believe the Bible teaches. It is the first in a series of four new books in the New Church Study Course relating to the area of Christian development for all church members.

NEW CHURCH MEMBER ORIENTATION MANUAL by Earl Waldrup (Convention Press, 135 pp., paperback).

Many churches have offered what is commonly referred to as the pastor's class for new church members. The Training Union Department, SBC, began in 1961 to develop plans and materials to assist churches with new member orientation. A comprehensive survey among pastors sought to learn the needs. This book, based on careful study and research, was first released in 1965, and has now been revised.

ABOUT LIFE AND WORK LESSON ANNUAL, 1970-71 (Convention Press, 410 pp.).

Sunday School teachers of Adults can rely on this book as a supplementary guide in using the Life and Work Sunday school lessons. It provides teaching suggestions and other helpful enrichment material such as a listing of books and visual aids relevant to the studies, and suitable applications and illustrations.

PASTORAL CARE COMES OF AGE by William E. Hulme (Abingdon, 175 pp., \$4.50).

"Although pastoral care cannot afford to confine itself to the care of the individual, it ceases to be pastoral care when it loses sight of the individual." With this thought in mind, Hulme takes a fresh and critical look at the field of pastoral care, assessing its newly emerging maturity, its present, and its future.

BAPTISMAL REGENERATION by C. H. Spurgeon (pamphlet, Pilgrim Publications, Pasadena, Texas, 25c).

This pamphlet is a reprint of Charles Haddon Spurgeon's most famous sermon. An illustration on the cover shows Spurgeon baptizing at the Metropolitan Tabernacle, in England.

SHARE YOUR FAITH edited by Russell T. Ritt (Zondervan, paperback, 62 pp., 95 cents).

These "perspectives on witnessing" will be particularly meaningful for the one who wishes to become more effective in his personal witness for Christ. Chapter titles include "The Secret of Effective Witnessing," "Witnessing Is Not Brainwashing," "They Come for Coffee," "How To Be A Neighborhood Witness," and "Winning Your Relatives to Christ."

THE SAINT AND HIS SAVIOUR by C. H. Spurgeon (Pilgrim Publications, Pasadena, Texas 77501, 334 pp., regular price, \$3.95; Spurgeon Book Club, \$2.65).

This is a reprint of messages by Spurgeon on "the progress of the soul in the knowledge of Jesus."

THE DYNAMICS OF GRIEF by David K. Switzer (Abingdon, 221 pp., \$5.50).

Dr. Switzer discusses in depth the sources, pain, and healing of grief. He deals with the fear of one's own death and the search for meaning in grief. He also points up the seriousness of inadequate or uncompleted expression of grief, and suggests practical means for aiding the process of healing grief.

AT LEAST WE WERE MARRIED by Terry C. Thomas (Zondervan, 156 pp., \$3.95).

From newlywed bliss to stark tragedy — within the span of 24 short hours. Here is a moving true story of tender love and true courage. And you won't know until you finish it the full meaning of Terry Thomas' words, "At Least We Were Married."

LIFE OF CHRIST IN CROSSWORD PUZZLES by Lucile Pettigrew Johnson (Baker, paperback, \$1.50).

This book contains 52 puzzles based on incidents from the life and teachings of Christ. Most of them are taken from Matthew, Mark, Luke, and John.

GO TILL YOU GUESS BIBLE GAMES by Amos R. Wells (Baker, 128 pp., paperback, \$1.50).

Each section of games deals with a separate Bible chapter, event, geographical feature, tree, animal, object, or famous sentence.

AMAZON ADVENTURE by Eileen N. Mitson (Christian Literature Crusade, paperback, 128 pp., 95 cents).

This book is based on the diaries of a veteran missionary's thirty years in South America. The upper reaches of the Amazon are rich in unexplored and disease ridden swamps, aggressive natives, and dangerous rivers. Into this country ventures Mr. Thomas, his sons Paul and Tim, and their faithful Indian servant, Chico.

THE USHER'S MANUAL by Leslie Parrott (Zondervan, 64 pp., paperback, \$1.00).

From the perspective of a veteran pastor and communicator, Dr. Parrott describes the function of the usher, and provides practical guidelines on how this vital role in the church may be carried out with grace and efficiency.



A Woman's World Reaches Far

Beyond the Ironing Board

Wilda Fancher

We have assumed that teenagers think they know it all. Be assured they don't. A fifteen-year-old of immeasurable knowledge had to ask me — his lowly Mom — a question the other day. I was cleaning and putting on (or in) my contact lenses. He came in with, "Hey, Mom, what's the difference between a hair pin and a bobby pin?"

So, they really don't know everything, after all. And they are always asking us something if we'll just

listen. All they want is an intelligent answer, not a case history, not a researched and documented oration, not verbosity or windiness — sometimes they don't even want a word.

They ask us by watching us. They hear us by seeing us. They want to know what we think, how we feel about anything and everything under the sun, even if they don't ask us

This is not to say that they will believe immediately the same way we feel, or that they ever will. But the way we feel gives them a place to start. They must deal with what we believe. Either by disproving it or accepting it as valid.

Hopefully, our beliefs will be valid enough for acceptance as truth. More hopefully, our opinions will be worthy of acceptance as a part of the store of their maturing minds.



MasterControl Commentary

Consult the station guide for broadcast time in your area.
Southern Baptists' Radio-Television Commission

"Talk To The Animals"

By: J. P. Allen

Walt Disney turned the clock back 2,500 years. From the time when the ancient Greek moralist, Aesop, penned his famous fables about 500 B.C., the world of thought has been enriched by what the animals said. We looked at animal antics and saw ourselves more clearly.

Who ever said more on the value of foresight and honest toll than the tragic tale of the playful grasshopper and the rewards of the industrious ant? The crafty fox flattered the crow with praise for her singing voice — and got the cheese. The hare and the tortoise proclaim to all that the race is not always to the swift. And the moral taught by the mouse gnawing at the net that snared the lion is always current: "a friend in need is a friend indeed."

Disney went back to Aesop — and then brought the technique to new and un - heard - of dimensions. With cartoon and color and sound he created a world of delight for all ages. A quarrelsome duck, a noble mouse named Mickey, a good humored bear that swings, children who soar into the blue with Peter Pan, a princess in a magic coach, Snow White, Captain Hook — these are woven deep into the folklore of American life. It is good entertainment, for which the nation owes a debt of gratitude to Walt Disney and his associates. The Disney label on a show is a unique guarantee of acceptable entertainment fare, and the productions have sound moral fabric. Right and wrong are depicted accurately without moralizing. There's solid stuff for young minds to grow on.

Obviously, everyone knows that ducks are not ill - tempered. But there is bad temper which is very real in people. Big bad wolves don't eat little pigs, but there are predators who prey on the weak. People don't fly with Tinker Bell, but they can get trapped in childish regressions where, in flights of fancy, they try to escape from reality. Children's noses don't grow long when they lie as Pinocchio's did — but lying is a human problem. Also I guess everyone can be something of a Mary Poppins. And — if there were ever one Cinderella, it keeps our hopes alive.

It's a better world because Bambi walks through its meadows, and Davy Crockett crosses its prairies, and its chimney - sweeps sing happy songs. The animals show us ourselves, and the dreams we cherish are painted in vivid colors in a world of darker hues. It may be pure "fantasyland" — but we know it is, and our spirits are brightened by its beauty and joy.

Baptisms Increase In Sweden

The Baptist Union of Sweden received word at its annual meeting in Oestersund that its churches have baptized 190 converts during the first half of 1970. This is as many converts as they baptized during the whole of 1969.

Leaders believe that evangelistic programs conducted in half of the union's 470 churches last October and November had a bearing on the significant increase in baptisms this year so far.

Still, union membership underwent another decline. During 1969, the union lost 600 members and its churches now have a combined total of 26,110. The weekly newspaper gained 1,000 new subscribers.

The annual budget for the Baptist Union of Sweden was fixed at 4.2 million crowns (over \$800,000,) highest ever.

The annual assembly favored continuing free church merger discussions with two other denominations — Methodists and Congregationalists. — (EBPS)

ON THE MORAL SCENE

CHRISTIAN LIFE COMMISSION, SBC

The Supreme Court has ruled that young men who object to military service for purely moral and ethical reasons are entitled to draft exemptions as conscientious objectors. In a 5 to 3 decision the court ruled that men who have conscientious scruples against war need not be prompted by religious beliefs in order to qualify for draft exemptions. The test, it declared, is that an individual's beliefs must be "deeply held," and must not be based solely upon "considerations of policy, pragmatism or expediency." The court's new interpretation of the Selective Service statute exempts from military service "all those whose consciences, spurred by deeply held moral, ethical, or religious beliefs, would give them no rest or peace if they allowed themselves to become a part of an instrument of war." This decision was a broader interpretation of a 1965 Supreme Court case which said that non - religious men would qualify as conscientious objectors if their beliefs were as important in lives as a religious person's belief in God. (Louisville Courier-Journal, 6-16-70)

Negroes strided toward parity with whites in new blue-collar jobs during the last decade, a special U. S. Census Bureau report disclosed. Negroes, who represent only 11 percent of the population, got 28 percent of the new craftsmen and operative openings that went to family men between 1960 and 1969, the report said. During the same period, the bureau said in the unpublished report, the median income of the married Negro blue-collar worker jumped 44 per cent while income for white married men in the same occupations rose 27 percent. (The Nashville Banner, 6-17-70)

EDUCATION WHAT'S HAPPENING

THE EDUCATION COMMISSION, SBC

The main problem faced by American higher education is maintaining the intellectual and moral freedom and critical distance essential for education to influence the values and environment of society.

The real question is whether higher education can redirect its energies and commitments and organize itself so as to influence effectively the shape of society and the environment of the future. American higher education has not borne radically different values from the rest of society, challenging the conventional wisdom of the world. It has not been a dynamic agent of social change. It has not given top priority in the educational process to the development of persons as thinking, feeling, and willing human beings.

It is in these areas that church-related higher education might make its lasting and most important contribution.—Samuel H. Magill, President of the Council of Protestant Colleges and Universities, at Baylor University.

The Baptist Record

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"QUOTABLES"

Selected by the editor from contemporary thought and opinion

GOD OFTEN USES a chain of circumstances to extend his call. When one person answers God's call, he may start a chain of circumstances that result in other people hearing and following in witnessing for Christ.—Charles and Ruby Treadway in "Fifty Character Stories," Broadman Press.

Thursday, July 23, 1970

Annuity Board Extends GIP Deadline to October 1, 1970

DALLAS — The Southern Baptist Annuity Board has extended the enrollment deadline for the Group Insurance Program to October 1, according to the agency's chief executive.

R. Alton Reed, executive secretary of the Board, said the new deadline allows prospective members and members currently participating in the old Life Benefit Plan an extra 90 days to join or transfer without providing evidence of good health.

Reed said the Annuity Board asked the underwriting insurance company for the extension for two reasons.

First, the heavy volume of applications received right at the previous deadline of July 1, created such a backlog that it would have been impossible to process them on time.

Second, Reed said, the Board had received numerous inquiries from prospective members or their churches saying the old deadline did not allow them time to include the cost of the insurance program in their current budgets.

"This extension will certainly help many of those churches who want to include the group program in their new 1971 budgets," Reed said.

The extension also allows members currently participating in the old Life Benefit Plan, the forerunner of the new Group Insurance Program, additional time to transfer.

Reed said several thousand requests for transfer have been processed but hundreds of others have to be completed.

The Group Insurance Program was inaugurated last October by the Board in order to provide participants with more liberal insurance benefits.

The new Program allows the participant to select one of two schedules of benefits. Schedule I benefits parallel the coverage provided in the old Life Benefit Plan, except the new benefits do not decrease until age 65.

Schedule II provides non-decreasing benefits ranging from \$5,000 to \$60,000, depending on the participant's annual earnings.

Both schedules provide accidental death and dismemberment, continuation of some life insurance after age 65, and dependent life benefits for a spouse and all children, ages 14 days to 23 years.

In addition, the Program provides benefits for Long-Term Disability Income Protection, something many pastors have requested to supplement disability coverage in retirement programs, Reed said.

He said detailed information on the insurance program will be sent to any person who writes to Insurance Services, Annuity Board, SBC, 511 North Akard Building, Dallas, Texas 75201.

Education and Youth Directors Resign At Main Street Church

Mr. and Mrs. O. D. Randall, who are serving as education director and youth director at the Main Street Baptist Church in Hattiesburg last night tendered their resignation from these two positions effective July 22. Mr. Randall has accepted the position of minister of music and education of the First Southern Baptist Church of Phoenix, Arizona.

Mr. Randall assumed the duties of Education Director of the Main Street Baptist Church 2½ years ago, coming to Hattiesburg from the Mid-city Baptist Church of New Orleans. The first 3 months he reorganized the Sunday School and led in the occupation of the newly remodeled and expanded church building. His next major job was putting many of the church and Sunday School records on computer. The church now has an excellent set of records that are available on computer. In recent months Mr. Randall has been leading in preparation for a complete new emphasis in the Sunday School and Training Union beginning October 1 of this year.

Mrs. Randall has served as youth director of the church for almost 2 years. During this time she has utilized a newly remodeled Youth Center across the street from the church and has led out in many youth activities. Recently the church completed a Youth Week program that in many ways was the best the church has ever had. More than 300 young people accepted definite responsibilities and carried them through.

In Phoenix, Arizona Mr. Randall will serve as both Director of Music and Education. He holds a degree in Music from the New Orleans Seminary and a degree in Education from the Southwestern Seminary in Fort Worth, Texas. The First Southern Baptist Church of Phoenix, Arizona is the second oldest and second largest church in the state of Arizona.

Sunday night when the church regrettably voted to accept their resignation by a standing vote they also voted their interest in and prayers for the Randall family as they go to their new field of service.

New Nursing Course To Be Taught At MC

"Introduction to Cardiac Nursing" is the name of a short course to be taught at Mississippi Baptist Hospital.

The course will be taught six times, and each course will run Monday through Friday from 7 a.m. to 3 p.m. for two weeks, or a total of 80 hours.

Starting dates are August 3, August 17, September 7, September 21, October 5 and October 19, according to Dr. William H. Rosenblatt, director.

Mrs. Brenda Miles, R. N., head nurse of the hospital's Coronary Care Unit, who will serve as program director, said today:

"The course is open to all registered nurses and licensed practical nurses and is designed to increase their understanding of nursing care of cardiac patients, to give instruction in the proper use of the specialized equipment available for coronary care units, and to provide an opportunity for educational development in this specialized field."

Mrs. Doris Bryant, R. N., an instructor in the hospital's Gilfoy School of Nursing, will be the assistant program director.

"Each class," said Mrs. Bryant, "will be limited to an enrollment of six students, with priority given to those who anticipate opening a coronary care unit in the near future and to those now working in such units."

Dr. Rosenblatt, a cardiologist, is director of the hospital's coronary-care unit and chairman of the hospital's coronary-care committee. He is immediate past governor of the Mississippi College of Cardiologists.

More Benefits At No Increase In Cost

By W. R. Roberts
Annuity Secretary — Mississippi
The Southern Baptist Protection Plan now provides larger retirement income, increased disability benefits, and more family protection at no increase in cost.

The increased earnings and actuarial savings now permit the Annuity Board to add Good Experience Credit as of January 1, 1970. This is a Bonus Credit determined annually and may vary from year to year.

The benefits are increased up to: 54% additional for those joining at age 25; 38% additional for those joining at age 35; 24% additional for those joining at age 45; 12% additional for those joining at age 55.

There will be proportional increases at other ages.

God has blessed the efforts of the trustees of the Annuity Board in handling the funds entrusted to it. Dedicated men of real business acumen spend hours of their time trying to invest our funds in a safe and sane fashion. We are receiving the fruits of their labor.

Singapore Now Called "Instant Asia," Is Project In International Living



CLOTHES POLES project from the balconies of these apartments in Queens-town, where there are 200,000 living units for Singapore's lower income workers. (Photos by Fon H. Scofield Jr.)

By Ione Gray
SINGAPORE — We sang "Where Cross the Crowded Ways of Life" at the International Baptist Church of this gleaming little 14-by-26-mile island nation of almost 2,000,000 people. And never were words more appropriately chosen.

Yet the orderly traffic and bits of jungle plants and tall trees left standing in the newer parts of the city give the visitor a feeling of peace in a hothouse climate just 77 miles from the equator.

Sir Stamford Raffles, founder of Singapore, called it an "emporium and pride of the East." Somerset Maugham called it "the laughing city."

Singapore is all of this and more. It is a microcosm of Southeast Asia. It is a paradise for the microbusinessman. It is an exotic, successful experiment in international living. It is "Instant Asia" on a miniature, richly tropical island, say the tourist brochures.

It is a "crossroads depot" for exchanging the goods of East and West. It is a magnificent deepwater port at the crossroads of Southeast Asia's sea lanes.

It is a world of people: Malays, early owners of the island, but now only 14.5 per cent of the population; Chinese, 74.4 per cent; Indians, 8.1 per cent; and British, founders of the city and long its rulers, now reduced to a small community of about 3 per cent of the population (this also includes other Europeans).

When Raffles, of the East India Company, signed a treaty with the local rulers of Singapore in 1819, providing for the establishment of a trading post, there were few traces of an earlier port city built in the 13th century and misnamed Singapura — City of the Lion — after a tiger seen on the beach and misidentified, so the story goes, by a nearsighted observer.

Before Raffles left in 1823 he gave Singapore its special franchise and mission: "The port of Singapore is a free port, and the trade thereof open to ships and vessels of every nation, free of duty, equally and alike to all." It still is, except for products made in Singapore.

The lobbies of the many modern and luxurious hotels reflect the fashions of half the world. Products from nearly every country on earth fill the small stores to bursting.

Downtown at rush hours one sees humanity on wheels: bicycles, trishaws (side-cars attached to bicycles), motorcycles, scooters, cars, trucks, and buses carrying people of many races.

Singapore's kaleidoscopic crowds are multi-racial, multi-lingual, and multi-religious. Indian women in

sarong-kebaya and Chinese women in pajama-like tunic and trousers called samfoo (samfu or shamfoo) or attractive cheongsams shop side by side in open-air markets along with Eurasians, Europeans, and others. They weave a pattern of racial harmony based on mutual understanding and active cooperation. They mix in business and social life and sometimes intermarry.

According to the Singapore Tourist Promotion Board, slightly more than 50 per cent of the population is under 21 years of age. This is a challenge to Christian witness.

English Widely Spoken

English is widely spoken, along with the Chinese dialects, Malay, and the Indian Tamil. This assortment of languages is one of the difficulties of Christian witness.

But there is complete freedom of religion.

In June 1959 Singapore became a state under a constitution which gave the island international self-government, with Britain remaining in charge of defense and foreign affairs.

In August 1961 agreement was reached between the Prime Ministers of the Federation of Malaya and Singapore for a merger of the two territories, with the Federation being responsible for defense, external affairs and security, and Singapore retaining local autonomy, especially in matters of education and labor.

In September 1963 Malaysia was officially proclaimed. It comprised the 11 states of Malaya plus Singapore, Sabah and Sarawak.

Singapore separated from Malaysia in August 1965 and became an independent and sovereign state within the British Commonwealth. It became the 117th member of the United Nations the next month.

The Republic of Singapore celebrates National Day on August 9 of each year.

The Republic's democratic system of government draws its power and authority from the people, who elect 51 members of Parliament by secret ballot. The Cabinet of 10 ministers, presided over by the Prime Minister, has control of the government and is collectively responsible to a fully elected Parliament.

Massive Projects Launched

The government has launched massive multi-million dollar projects as steps in its encouragement of rapid industrial growth to provide employment and opportunities of skill for the people. One example is the Jurong development project, about 10 miles from the city. The largest of its kind in Southeast Asia, this industrial project covers the whole southwest section of Singapore Island, an area of about 17,000 acres. Only 3,650 acres

are now fully developed.

The Jurong area is being converted into an industrial satellite town. The program is already adding to Singapore's trade.

The government is erecting good quality, low-cost public housing at the rate of one residential unit every 35 minutes or the equivalent of more than one 10-story block of 120 units every four days.

These multi-story apartments, distributed in different housing estates, most of which are located within a five-mile radius of the heart of the city, provide homes for Singapore's lower income groups. Twenty-five per cent of the island's population live in these housing areas.

Baptists have a church in Queens-town and a mission in Jurong.

Nearly 27 per cent of the government revenue is spent on education. In addition to many fine state and private schools, there are two universities, a polytechnic school and a college.

Singapore's harbor has three miles of modern docks where 30 berths provide fueling, watering and loading facilities to ships from 35 countries of the world. The Port Authority employs 10,400 laborers. A ship arrives and departs every 15 minutes.

My purpose in this miniature world is to see, try to understand, and to report what Christians, especially Baptists, are doing and planning. In Singapore there are 11 churches and two chapels related to the mission work of Southern Baptists.

Though small, these churches are for the most part made up of middle class people who are now or soon will be leaders in business, education and government. This fact should be underscored for any Southern Baptists who think the overseas mission work of the denomination is only among people of the slums.

In Calvary Baptist Church, where missionary Hugh G. Smith is pastor, there are between 15 and 20 university graduates in a membership of 130. There are three doctors among the large number of professional people in the church. Services are in the English language since most educated people of Singapore speak English as one of several languages or dialects.

Some of the churches are made up chiefly of laboring people, but they are not poverty-stricken.

It is encouraging to find a number of Southern Baptist lay people who have come to Singapore on business and found places of service in the churches. Most of these have joined the International Baptist Church, but some have found their way to churches made up primarily of English-speaking Chinese.

Evangelistic Campaigns Held

Baptists of Singapore and Malaysia prepared extensively for evangelistic campaigns held June 28 - July 5. Their guest ministers were Baptists from other countries who were on their way to the Baptist World Congress in Tokyo. They were making preparations to host some Southern Baptist Convention leaders as they came through before and after the BWA meeting.

But Christians, Baptists and others, are still a very small minority in Singapore and Malaysia. Southern Baptist missionaries say the greatest need is more preachers.

On the discouraging side is the fact that the churches are very Western in organizations and methods. This is somewhat natural, considering the long period of British rule. But the churches are saddled, as one missionary put it, by organizations which they are not strong enough to support, financially or spiritually.

But perhaps this is changing. I just happened to be in Singapore when the first Singaporean was ordained to the gospel ministry as a result of Southern Baptist mission efforts. And this may be more directly a result of mission work in south China. The new, young minister is David Chan, who was reared in a Christian home. His family came from mainland China. Other Baptist pastors have been ordained in Singapore, but Chan is the first native Singaporean.

I also just happened to be in Singapore when the executive committee of the Malaysia-Singapore Baptist Mission (organization of missionaries) voted to transfer the kindergarten (a government model) which it has operated for 17 years to Calvary Baptist Church. The church was not ready to take the institution when the Mission voted several years ago to make the transfer.

Recently the church told the Mission it was ready. The missionary principal, Martha Morrison, is temporarily out of a job. A goal of mission work has been achieved.

Ione Gray is international writer and editor for the Southern Baptist Foreign Mission Board.

Hospital To Open Gilfoy Progressive Care Unit

Mississippi Baptist Hospital will soon open another extension — the Gilfoy Progressive Care Unit, hospital administrator Paul J. Pryor has said.

Pryor said the new unit, scheduled to open in August, "is in line with our determination to provide the various stages of care necessary to meet different patient needs."

He cited other examples, such as emergency room, intensive care unit, and coronary care unit, as services supplementing regular acute care wards and rooms.

He said the Gilfoy unit "will be

geared for patients who are ambulatory and who, therefore, will require less than maximum nursing care."

The unit will be located in a four-story building directly across the street from the main hospital and formerly used as a dormitory for nursing students.

"At the time this building was constructed," said Pryor, "it was designed with future conversion to this type of use in mind."

The building includes 100 private rooms. In contrast with the traditional hospital room, their decor will include bright carpets and drapes, plus home-like beds and furniture.

"A study of our hospital," said Pryor, "indicated that many of our patients could be in a unit such as this — thus releasing beds in the main hospital for more acute cases."

"We are very pleased to be able to add 100 private rooms to our medical center—especially now, when hospital rooms are so badly needed in the Jackson area."

"Not only will the Gilfoy rooms be more like home," said Pryor, "but they will cost less, since maximum nursing care will not be necessary."

"All services of the hospital will be available to the Gilfoy unit, as needed," said Pryor. "It will have its own food service from the hospital's dietary department."

"The pharmacy department will deliver to the unit, and physical therapy and inhalation therapy will be available in the unit. Our business office also will extend services to the unit."

Medical procedures, such as diagnosis, x-ray, cobalt therapy, etc., will take place in the main hospital. Transportation will be provided for patients who prefer not to walk.

A cardiac patient, said Pryor, might use the Gilfoy unit after recovery "to see if he can function all right without maximum care and to hasten his return home."

Earl Eddins, assistant administrator of the hospital, said the rooms in the Gilfoy unit will "be bright and cheerful, and each room will have its own individual heating and air-conditioning controls."

New Billing System

Mike Wilkinson, assistant administrator of the hospital, said the unit will have a telecommunication billing service which, he said, would be the only one of its kind in the state.

"Our IBM unit in the main hospital," said Wilkinson, "will feed billing cards into computers, and these cards will then be re-printed on an automatic printer in the Gilfoy unit."

Personnel of the business office, under Tom Joyner, will operate the Gilfoy unit's own admissions and discharge desk.

Mrs. Shirley Clemons, assistant director of nursing service, estimated the rooms would cost one-third less than rooms in the main hospital.

She said the average stay would be three or four days, varying according to the type of patient involved.

She said the Gilfoy unit will be staffed by six nurses, including Registered Nurses and advanced team Practical Nurses trained in medical-surgical nursing.

The Gilfoy unit is named for Mrs. Karenza Gilfoy, who was administrator of the hospital from 1935 to 1954. The hospital's school of nursing, which began in 1911 and was named for Mrs. Gilfoy in 1954, will close a year from now after graduating over 1300 nurses. Students of the new Mississippi College School of Nursing will get their clinical training at Mississippi Baptist Hospital.

Conley Accepts North McComb

Rev. Charles M. Conley, pastor of the Sardis Baptist Church for the past five and one-half years, has resigned to accept the

of the North McComb Baptist Church of McComb.

Mr. Conley is a graduate of Carson Newman College and the Southern Baptist Seminary. He has also completed special studies at New Orleans Baptist Seminary and the Air University of the United States Air Force.

Mr. Conley holds the rank of Major in the U. S. Air Force, currently serving as Chaplain of the 164th Military Airlift Group of the Tennessee Air National Guard.

He has served as a member of the board of trustees of the Baptist Children's Village for six years and moderator of Panola County Baptist Association for five years.

During his ministry in Sardis there has been special emphasis on outreach evangelism. Some of the outreach programs begun were these: a regular summer worship program each Sunday at the Sardis Lake Resort Area; a weekly radio ministry; pastoral salary supplement for a young Southern Baptist church in Everett, Washington; periodic help for a similar church in Providence, Rhode Island.

In 1960 Mr. Conley participated in the Crusade of the Americas Revivals in Seattle, Washington. During the spring of 1970 he visited in Europe and Africa, preaching in Southern Baptist Churches in Spain. The Sardis Church has a history of mission emphasis with a goal of 22% to Cooperative Program this year in addition to special mission projects.

During the ministry of Mr. Conley there have been 294 additions to the Sardis Church.

Mrs. Conley is the former Doris Graham of Jasper, Tennessee. The Conleys are the parents of three sons and two daughters.

BSSB Adds Staffer

NASHVILLE (BP)—Glenn A. Smith, former church training consultant for the Alabama Baptist State Convention, has joined the Southern Baptist Sunday School Board as consultant in general administration work for the church training department.



PEOPLE IN Singapore get around in various conveyances, including trishaws, as seen here on South Bridge Road.

Broadman Bible Commentary To Be Published in England

NASHVILLE — Through an agreement made recently between the Southern Baptist Sunday School Board and a London, England, publishing company, English language copies of "The Broadman Bible Commentary" will be printed in London for distribution in many foreign countries.

Marshall, Morgan & Scott Ltd. now has "the exclusive right and license to reprint and publish the work in the English language and to sell and distribute it in all countries throughout the world except the United States of America, Canada, Australia, New Zealand, South Africa and West Africa," according to the agreement. The publishing of the commentary in London will have "significance as a medium of reaching the wider English-speaking market other than that reached directly by Broadman Press," said Clifton J. Allen, general editor of the commentary. "It is a recognition of the quality of 'The Broadman Bible Commentary' as an outstanding work of biblical scholar-

ship in the tradition of the evangelical viewpoint, and of its significance for serious Bible study by ministers and thoughtful lay persons around the world."

Runnels Elected Alumni President

DENVER (BP)—Olan Hugh Runnels, pastor of Swope Park Baptist Church in Kansas City, Mo., was elected president of the Alumni Association for Southwestern Baptist Theological Seminary here Tuesday.

Runnels will replace Gerald Martin, pastor of Poplar Avenue Baptist Church, Memphis. Other officers elected were Ramsey Pollard, pastor, Bellevue Baptist Church, Memphis, as president-elect and John Seelig, assistant to the president, Southwestern Seminary, secretary.



McArthur Street Has Dedication For New Building

THE MCARTHUR STREET Baptist Church of Pascagoula recently held a dedication day service to dedicate their new educational building. The new building will house the nursery and beginner-primary groups. The building will also house the church office and the office of the pastor and minister of music. Rev. Ron Herrod, pastor of the Navco Road Baptist Church in Mobile, Alabama, preached the dedication sermon. The church held a week-end revival which closed with the dedication day. Rev. Ray Hill preached during the week-end revival. Mr. Hill is pastor of the Southside Baptist Church of Tuscaloosa, Alabama. Both Rev. Ron Herrod and Rev. Ray Hill are former pastors of the church. Special music was provided for all the services by Bill Bailey, the minister of music. The church youth groups provided music for all the services. Rev. Kenna Byrd is the pastor. Rev. Walton Douglas has recently been called as associate pastor.

LEADERS IN FORMING the joint church field in Calhoun Association are, from left: Luke Henry, layman in Antioch Church; Dr. Foy Rogers, director of Cooperative Missions Department; Rev. Milton Ferguson, pastor, Rev. Marvin Lee, superintendent of missions of Calhoun Association, and Walter Stribling, layman in Rocky Branch Church.

PILOT PROJECT CHURCH FIELD SET

A pilot project in which two churches have formed a joint field using the same pastor, has been started in Calhoun County Association.

The program, a joint sponsorship by the Southern Baptist Home Mission Board and the Mississippi Baptist Convention Board, is being carried out through the Calhoun County Association.

The two churches are Antioch and Rocky Branch, with the pastor being Rev. Mitchell Ferguson.

According to the plan, the two churches have agreed to use the programs of the convention, which include unified budget, stewardship emphasis,

mission involvement and others. Also according to the plan, the pastor's salary is being supplemented by the two mission boards.

Last year total offerings of Rocky Branch Church were \$3,716 while those of Antioch Church were \$2,138.

Last year's pastor's salary at Rocky Branch was \$1,895 with Antioch paying pastor's salary of \$1,115.

The convention's state Board's part in the joint venture is being promoted through the Cooperative Missions Department, Dr. Foy Rogers, director.

Rev. Marvin Lee is superintendent of missions of Calhoun Association.

JOHNNY CASH TO APPEAR ON 'COUNTRY CROSSROADS' RADIO PROGRAM AUG. 2

Dr. Kenneth Chafin, director of evangelism for the Home Mission Board, will discuss the appearance of singing star Johnny Cash on the Billy Graham crusade in Knoxville, Tenn., on the "Country Crossroads" radio program for August 2.

Connie Smith, one of the leading vocalists in country music, also will appear on the program to talk about her conversion experience and how much the church means to her.

"Country Crossroads," produced by the Southern Baptists' Radio and Television Commission with the cooperation of the Country Music Association, features the best in country-western music, plus interviews in which top recording stars give their testimonies about Christ and the church.

Spiritual Approach To Drug Addiction Reports Highest Cure in Nation

The Second Annual Homecoming for former drug addicts at Teen Challenge, Inc., 440 Clinton Avenue, Brooklyn, N. Y., was held on Saturday, June 20, 1970.

Participating in the unusual homecoming activities were Rev. David Wilkerson, founder of Teen Challenge, his brother Rev. Donald Wilkerson, Executive Director of Teen Challenge and Rev. John Benton, Director of The Walter Hoving Home for Girls which is a part of Teen Challenge, in Garrison, N. Y. Also assisting were Rev. John Kenzy, President of Teen Challenge Institute of Missions, in Rheinbeck, N. Y. and Rev. Delmar

Ross, Superintendent of Teen Challenge Training Center in Rehoboth, Pa. Rev. William Burkett, Pastor of the Assemblies of God Church in Goshen, Indiana was the featured speaker. Special music was provided by the Teen Challenge Training Center Choir and the Youth Crusade singer, Dallas Holm.

Rev. David Wilkerson, speaking to a crowd of ex-addicts and assembled guests stated that 75% of the fellows and girls who completed the spiritual rehabilitation program provided by Teen Challenge remained free of their former drug habits. He declared, "There is no other drug addiction program in the nation that can approach the success of this program. I say this in all humbleness for we who work with the fellows and girls never take the credit — that belongs to God for He effects the total cure. We merely have made ourselves available to be instruments God can use in giving hope to the hopeless. We're here today to say thanks to Jesus for the miracles He has wrought in the lives of so many."

No one listening to the roll call of Teen Challenge alumni would dispute the fact that miracles had occurred. Jose de Jesus, for instance, entered the program four years ago a typical drug addict — shooting heroin, stealing to support his habit, in and out of jail and a heartbreak to his parents. At the Teen Challenge center in Brooklyn, he withdrew from drugs without medication, accepted Christ as his Savior and was on the way to becoming a completely new person. He was transferred to the Teen Challenge Training Center located on a 210 acre farm in Rehoboth, Pennsylvania. There he completed the eight month rehabilitation program which included attendance at chapel and Bible classes, prayer, vocational training and work chores. An insurance company offered him a job in Lawrence, Massachusetts. He has done exceptionally well and was recently married.

Jose de Jesus is so highly regarded that three months ago Governor Francis W. Sargent of Massachusetts named him to a newly-created task force to assist in solving the problems of Spanish-speaking residents which might require the immediate attention of the Governor.

The roll call of alumni revealed that the former addicts are now pastors, church and social workers, state narcotics workers, college and Bible school students, roofers, printers, etc. A number of alumni are working with drug addicts in Teen Challenge centers across the country.

Rev. David Wilkerson, founder of Teen Challenge, is the author of "The Cross and the Switchblade," which has sold over 5 million copies. The book has recently been made into a movie starring Pat Boone in the role of Mr. Wilkerson.

MUSIC

New Plans For 1970 Youth Choral Festivals

ASSOCIATIONAL FESTIVALS are to be scheduled in October in each association by the associational music director. The two mass numbers to be used will be "More Love to Thee" from the hymnal and "Here Is My Life" from Opus Two, the new youth publication.

AREA FESTIVALS will be held on Saturday, November 21, 9:00 to 12:00 noon at the following locations:

Southeast Area; Main St., Hattiesburg
Guest Conductor, (To be announced)
Southwest Area; First, Crystal Springs
Guest Conductor, John Johnson, M. C. Daniel Memorial Music Department
Northeast Area; First, New Albany
Guest Conductor, (To be announced)
East Central Area; First, Philadelphia
Guest Conductor, Bill Porter, Meridian High School
Northwest Area; Oakhurst, Clarksdale
Guest Conductor, Ivan Baugh, Delta State

Youth groups may attend the Area Festival of their choice, whether or not they have participated in the associational festival.

Each group will do two numbers (from memory) of their own choosing for adjudication. All youth will be expected to sing in the mass choir. Mass numbers will be "More Love to Thee" from the hymnal and all the numbers in Opus Two, the new youth publication, which can be ordered on the regular church literature order form.

STATE FESTIVAL will be coordinated with the Youth Convention, December 28-29, Calvary Baptist, Jackson. Top groups from the Area Festivals will participate in the State Festival and will be adjudicated. Several choice groups will be selected to sing for the Youth Convention. There will be a mass choir composed of the groups participating in the State Festival under the direction of an outstanding guest conductor, Elwyn Raymer, Church Music Department, Baptist Sunday School Board, Nashville.

A brochure giving complete details of the festivals will be mailed to every music director within a few weeks.

Billy Jack Green, minister of music, Daniel Memorial Baptist Church, Jackson, is coordinator of the Youth Choral Festival.

Coordinator Guest Conductor

State Festival



Billy Jack Green Elwyn Raymer
Daniel Memorial Music Department
Baptist Sunday School Board

Sunday School

SUPERINTENDENT (DIRECTOR) — PASTOR MEETINGS

August 31 — September 4, 1970

Area meetings for general Sunday School Superintendents (Directors) and Pastors. The Bible Teaching Program for 1970-71 in the local church will be the theme both in the morning and evening meetings.

PLACE	DATE	TIME	
Corinth, Tate Street	August 31	10:00 a.m. - 12:15	(lunch at 12:30)
Leland, First	August 31	10:00 a.m. - 12:15	(lunch at 12:30)
Kosciusko, Parkway	August 31	10:00 a.m. - 12:15	(lunch at 12:30)
Magee, First	August 31	10:00 a.m. - 12:15	(lunch at 12:30)
McComb, Central	August 31	10:00 a.m. - 12:15	(lunch at 12:30)
Holly Springs, First	August 31	8:30 p.m. - 8:45	(supper at 6)
Cleveland, Immanuel	August 31	8:30 p.m. - 8:45	(supper at 6)
Louisville, First	August 31	8:30 p.m. - 8:45	(supper at 6)
Laurel, Highland	August 31	8:30 p.m. - 8:45	(supper at 6)
Columbia, Calvary	August 31	8:30 p.m. - 8:45	(supper at 6)
Coldwater, First	September 1	10:00 a.m. - 12:15	(lunch at 12:30)
Greenwood, Immanuel	September 1	10:00 a.m. - 12:15	(lunch at 12:30)
Philadelphia, First	September 1	10:00 a.m. - 12:15	(lunch at 12:30)
Waynesboro, Calvary	September 1	10:00 a.m. - 12:15	(lunch at 12:30)
Wiggins, First	September 1	10:00 a.m. - 12:15	(lunch at 12:30)
Clarksdale Baptist Church	September 1	7:00 p.m. - 8:45	(No Meal)
Grenada, Emmanuel	September 1	6:30 p.m. - 8:45	(supper at 6)
Meridian, Calvary	September 1	6:30 p.m. - 8:45	(supper at 6)
Hattiesburg, 38th Ave.	September 1	6:30 p.m. - 8:45	(supper at 6)
Picayune, First	September 1	6:30 p.m. - 8:45	(supper at 6)
Sardis, First	September 2	10:00 a.m. - 12:15	(No Meal)
Bruce, First	September 2	10:00 a.m. - 12:15	(lunch at 12:30)
Forest, Forest	September 2	10:00 a.m. - 12:15	(lunch at 12:30)
Prentiss, First	September 2	10:00 a.m. - 12:15	(lunch at 12:30)
Long Beach, First	September 2	10:00 a.m. - 12:15	(lunch at 12:30)
Oxford, North	September 2	10:00 a.m. - 12:15	(lunch at 12:30)
Starkville, Calvary	September 3	10:00 a.m. - 12:15	(lunch at 12:30)
Jackson, Van Winkle	September 3	10:00 a.m. - 12:15	(lunch at 12:30)
Crystal Springs, First	September 3	10:00 a.m. - 12:15	(lunch at 12:30)
Biloxi, First	September 3	10:00 a.m. - 12:15	(lunch at 12:30)
New Albany, First	September 3	6:30 p.m. - 8:45	(supper at 6)
Amory, First	September 3	6:30 p.m. - 8:45	(supper at 6)
Vicksburg, First	September 3	6:30 p.m. - 8:45	(supper at 6)
Brookhaven, Easthaven	September 3	6:30 p.m. - 8:45	(supper at 6)
Moss Point, East	September 3	6:30 p.m. - 8:45	(supper at 6)
Tupelo, Parkway	September 4	10:00 a.m. - 12:15	(lunch at 12:30)
Columbus, Immanuel	September 4	10:00 a.m. - 12:15	(lunch at 12:30)
Yazoo City, First	September 4	10:00 a.m. - 12:15	(lunch at 12:30)
Natchez, Parkway	September 4	10:00 a.m. - 12:15	(lunch at 12:30)
Lucedale, First	September 4	10:00 a.m. - 12:15	(lunch at 12:30)

Assisting the state Sunday School personnel in leading these conferences will be the following from the Sunday School Board in Nashville: Chester Vaughn, Stuart Arnold, Chester Russell and L. J. Newton.

Reservation reply cards for meals (\$1.50) at the different churches will be mailed to all Mississippi Churches at a later date. Pastors and Superintendents (Directors) will attend the meetings nearest or most convenient.

Assembly Will Not Close Despite Rock Festival

ARDMORE, Okla. (BP) — Falls Creek Baptist Assembly will not close early, Oklahoma Baptist official said, despite a rock music festival planned nearby that could draw 100,000 people.

The fourth week of the summer assembly will be in its final days as the rock festival begins Aug. 8 at a Turner Falls Amusement Park about two miles away.

Early press accounts about the festival prompted a report that the Baptist assembly might be closed a day or two early. Convention officials said they have received a number of letters opposing early closing of the assembly.

"We are going to conduct Falls Creek Assembly as near normal as possible and not let anything going on at Turner Falls disrupt our services and activities," said Joe L. Ingram, assistant executive secretary of the Baptist General Convention of Oklahoma.

"We don't know what to expect, since we've never had a rock festival nearby," admitted Ingram.

He said experiences at festivals elsewhere indicate the possibility there could be some problems although the convention has been assured that police will enforce laws strictly.

The main concern, said Ingram, is the traffic problem as 7,000 people move out of the assembly grounds on Saturday, down a road that passes near the rock festival site.

Ingram and Encampment Manager J. T. Roberts knew of no churches which had been motivated by the rock festival to change plans for having groups at the assembly.

Convention officials anticipate no mingling of assembly goers with those at the rock festival. Outside the assembly, an Oklahoma City church's minister of music was planning to "infiltrate" the festival with a 20-member religious folk music group which will also hand out gospel tracts.

Residents in the Ardmore - Davis area have expressed concern about an influx of thousands of young people, many of whom may be dope-users. Ardmore district attorney Burke Mordy said nothing could be done legally to prevent the festival, but he announced plans for a round-the-clock judge to be on the scene for "instant arraignment" of law breakers.

The Turner Falls park manager, Max Sulcer, said he is giving the district attorney's office a free hand during the festival, but expressed concern at overenforcement. He said that extra security personnel would be on duty during the festival.

Oklahoma Governor Dewey Bartlett was quoted as saying that events at the festival will be fully documented for possible use in preventing future similar events.

HMB Appoints Four

ATLANTA (BP) — The Southern Baptist Home Mission Board has approved the appointment of two missionary couples to full time missionary service.

The new missionaries are Gary and Zelma Halbrook, Ft. Worth, Texas, and Minor and Mary Davidson, Grandfield, Okla.

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SUNDAY SCHOOL LESSON

THE INTERNATIONAL LESSON — LIFE AND WORK CURRICULUM
The Problem Of Sin The True Atonement Foreshadowed

By Clifton J. Allen

Genesis 3; Luke 15:11-32; Romans 1-3

The brightness of creation was soon marred by the darkness of sin. Man, who had been created in the image of God, exercised his freedom, not to obey God, but to disobey God. Thus the supreme catastrophe took place: the fall of man. Genesis 3 tells the tragic story of the first sin, the beginning of a story affecting all mankind down the course of the centuries. We should keep in mind a Christian perspective. The background lesson passages from the New Testament emphasize this. From Romans 1-3 we learn of the reality and universality of sin. From Luke 15:11-32 we learn of the indescribable compassion of the Father God for every person in sin.

The Lesson Explained
The First Sin
Verses 1-7

Man and woman were in the Garden of Eden, with all of its delight. But they had one limitation, they were not to eat of the fruit of the tree of knowledge of good and evil. Hence they were on trial, whether they would be obedient to God. In this situation, the serpent appeared in the role of the tempter. His approach was to the woman. The serpent first planted doubt or distrust in her mind about God, implying that God had withheld something unfairly, or that he had imposed an unfair or a hurtful restriction. In response to the woman's repetition of the restriction God had made, the serpent then openly denied God's truthfulness and implied that God had been deceptive. And then he made a crafty promise: if she would eat, she would be like God, for she would know good and evil. The forbidden fruit appealed to her appetite, to her sense of delight, and to her pride. And then she ate the forbidden fruit; she "gave also unto her husband with her; and he did eat." They were now guilty of sin.

Man's Excuse

Verses 8-13

The man and the woman were not only ashamed, they were afraid. But the question is: "Why were they afraid?" is the inescapable question every person must face; in spite of his sin, he must confront God. Adam sought first to lay his hiding to his nakedness. Then he sought to blame the woman for leading him to eat the forbidden fruit, and even implied that God was partly to blame in that God had given him the woman. The woman then tried to blame the serpent: he "beguiled me, and I did eat." The way of mankind from the beginning is to try to blame someone else for his sin. But the effort is as futile as that of the first man and the first woman. Each person is responsible before God.

The Curse

Verses 14-15

God pronounced a curse upon the serpent. The full meaning is not easily apprehended. The words are perhaps symbolic of the hostility between man and the serpent. But the curse was unique and real. While there is nothing in this chapter that identifies the serpent with the devil—this came much later in the Scriptures—the serpent was the medium through which the temptation came to man.

He questioned the goodness and denied the integrity of God and led man to disobey God. He thus personified temptation. When we let the light of the New Testament fall on this passage, we know that the seducer of man is Satan. God declared further that there would be perpetual enmity between the serpent and the human race. But again we have hope in Christ. Though he suffered death for sin, his death meant death for the power of sin.

The remaining verses of chapter 3 record the tragic consequences for Adam and Eve. Her lot would be one of travail, toil, childbearing, and subservience to her husband. Adam's lot likewise would be one of toil and hardship, the ground itself being cursed because of him. And worst of all, Adam and Eve were sent out of the Garden of Eden, a symbol of their separation from God, the essence of the consequences of sin, the essence of spiritual death.

Meadville Church Has Music Director

Charles Lewis (Bud) Polk (pictured) has assumed duties as music and youth director at the Meadville Baptist Church.



Mr. Polk is a native of Marion County, only son of Mrs. Ollie Polk and the late J. V. Polk. He graduated from Mississippi College with a B. S. degree and plans further study at the New Orleans Baptist Theological Seminary. He has completed a tour of duty with the U. S. Navy.

On June 20 he was married to the former Rebecca Laird of Bassfield, Mississippi. Mrs. Polk is a senior at William Carey College and is majoring in Music.

Mr. Polk gave a concert of sacred music at the Meadville Church recently, and after the concert, the Polks were given a reception by the deacons wives in Bishop fellowship hall.

Before coming to Meadville, Mr. Polk served churches in Marion, Covington and Newton Counties.

Rev. Jerry Slonaker is pastor.

Church Training Resources Released By Convention Press

NASHVILLE — "Church Training Resource and Planning Guide 1970-71" and "Church Leader Training Handbook," both published by Convention Press, are available in Baptist Book Stores across the nation. Designed for use in churches of all sizes, "Church Training Resource and Planning Guide 1970-71" is directed at general officers and age-group workers in church training, pastors and ministers of education.

Included in the text are discussions of general and special planning, resources, administering church training and age-group training. Also, included is a church training planning calendar for use from October 1970 through September 1971.

"Church Leader Training Handbook," by Jimmy P. Crowe, consultant in general administration work for the church training department, Southern Baptist Sunday School Board, is approved as a five-hour study for group work in the New Church Study Course.

Topics included in the book are the needs for leader training in the church, church leader training organization and development, enlistment and use of leaders for leader training activities, administration of church leader training and resources for leader training.

Convention Press is the publishing arm of the Southern Baptist Convention which prepares materials specifically for Southern Baptist use.

Non-sectarian Instruction Urged

Required religious instruction in the public schools of Finland should be non-sectarian, rather than forced to conform to the confession of the Lutheran state church, a Baptist group there has declared.

While approving the idea of religious instruction in the public school, the Swedish-speaking Baptist Union of Finland felt that "objective information" presenting a variety of religious and ethical viewpoints needs to be provided.

The Baptist group, meeting in Vaasa, a seaport on the Gulf of Bothnia, said that teachers of such religion classes should be chosen on their academic qualifications and not simply because they are members of the official church.—(EBPS)

Lev. 16:29-34; Heb. 10:1-10

By Bill Duncan

A few days ago I was visiting in the home of a friend and admired a most unusual chair. It looked comfortable and elaborate. The conversation turned toward the chair and my friend said it was a copy of a very expensive chair made by a well known name firm. It was not the original but a substitute.

We live in a time when we see copies, and imitations everywhere. The truth is that the law protects the originals by patent rights and laws.

The law of the Mosaic sacrificial system were only the copies of the original that was to be unveiled at a latter date. This system was never established to be accepted as the best but with these as tools or crutches for faith in that which one day would be offered.

It appears that God revealed to the people that which they were able to receive. In the time table of God, the real sacrifice for the atonement of sin would come "in the fullness of time." The law of sacrifice given to Moses was in order that the people might worship God. The gift of an animal was the token of dedication that revealed faith and commitment. The people were saved by faith in God who would make the great sacrifice for sin. The true source of faith in Abraham before the law was in God. The source of faith at this time was in God.

The Shadow

At Mount Sinai God revealed to Moses the law that was the tools of worship for the Israelites in the formation of the Nation in the land of promise. If the people would keep the law they would have the blessing of God. If they disobeyed the law then the punishment of God awaited them. The breaking of the law was sin. The sacrificial system was the means whereby the sin of the people could be forgiven by God. The atonement for sin is the satisfaction given for wrongdoing. The system of sacrifice taught the people the nature of God as well as the nature of sin. Yet the system was quite detailed in offering for blessings as well as sacrifice for wrongdoing. However it was never complete for the sacrifice had to be repeated over and over.

The Day of Atonement was the climax of the system. This was the prescribed day of worship on which the whole nation was to be given. The scape goat was the means whereby the people who believed and had faith could be atoned. The first goat was killed and was symbolic of substitutionary sacrifice whereby man could be reconciled with the Lord. The second goat was the one led away into the wilderness as a symbol of forgiveness. But unless a person had faith in God to whom the sacrifice was made it would not apply unto him. This sacrifice of atonement was the shadow of the real sacrifice that Jesus would make for the sins of the whole world. The shadow was a means of teaching the people to have faith in the future Messiah.

The True Sacrifice

Heb. 10:1-10

The true sacrifice of Jesus Christ was all-sufficient because it was "once for all." As you see the Mosaic sacrifices with all of the millions of animals offered, you must

think how incomplete they were. They were limited. The author of Hebrews even says that God did not have a lot of pleasure in them when they were just to fulfill the law. The sacrifice of Jesus did away with the shadows and established a new system of atonement. It was no longer necessary to even offer a sacrifice of an animal to gain reconciliation with God but to believe in Jesus Christ by faith as the means of salvation and forgiveness. The giving of His life as a means of atonement was the way that God now shows his love for the world and his attitude toward sin. This means of God becoming a man and dying shows that God was willing to do something about sin. This great act brought to the world the idea fully of God's grace. This act on the part of God provided salvation that was available to all free, who would accept it by faith. I personally see a greater feeling of obligation to love than I could see to law.

There never has been anyone who fully understood the atonement of Jesus Christ. Yet we see that he was a Lamb without blemish and every detail of the law. The animal was God Himself. The mystery has been made known in action.

The truth of the matter is that Christ has done something for us that we could never have done for ourselves. And now when we have sin we ask forgiveness based upon that sacrifice and "the blood of Jesus Christ His Son cleanseth us from all sin." The love of the believer for Christ makes a new man out of the sinner. The faith in Christ is a second birth and makes the believer a new man. Therefore the atonement of Christ is so sufficient it has unlimited potential.

Valley Park Church Calls New Pastor

Rev. Arlis E. Smith comes to Valley Park from Scott County where he resided for the past ten years.

While pastoring in Scott County, he was active in associational work, serving as secretary of the Pastor's Conference. He served on the missions committee for five years. While there the associational budget went from an indebtedness to a surplus for the mission needs in Scott County.

Mr. Smith has pastored in Alabama, Louisiana, and Mississippi during the 32 years of his pastoral work. He received his B. A. Degree at Mississippi College after graduating from Clarke Memorial College at Newton. Then he did seminary work at New Orleans Seminary.

He is married to the former Ruth Lee of Phoenix, Mississippi. They have three children: Gary Lee - 24, Patsy Gayle - 18, and David Lamar 13.

Among his pastorates, he pastored Hebron, Oak Grove, Grace, and Anding Churches in Yazoo County. He leaves Remus Church in Leake County and Good Hope Church in Newton County at the present time.

He was received at Valley Park, July 9, by a host of members where the pastor's home had been redecorated, new carpet throughout the house and new stove and refrigerator installed.

Evangelism Thrust Is Planned For Portuguese Baptists

The Portuguese Baptist Convention will hold its third nationwide evangelism campaign May 16-31, 1971. Previous campaigns were conducted in 1964, when 700 decisions for Christ were reported, and in 1967, when decisions numbered 800.

Pastors and churches are already preparing for the campaign. Six evangelists from outside Portugal have been invited to preach. Two each will come from Brazil, the USA, and Europe.

The Europeans, who will be translated as they preach, are Andrew D. MacRae, Glasgow, general secretary of the Baptist Union of Scotland, and Jeremie Hodoroba, Paris, preacher for a Baptist radio program beamed into Romania.—(EBPS)

BAPTISTS WITNESS TO HINDUS IN INDIAN PALACE GATHERING

BANGALORE, India (BP)—The Maharani of Mysore recently opened one of her Palaces to a party of Southern Baptists and Indian leaders for an afternoon of sacred music and socializing.

Dr. and Mrs. Richard H. Helliger, Southern Baptist missionary associate here, has previously gained an audience with the Maharani and convinced her that it would be nice to have a concert in one of the palaces.

The Maharani, who was trained at the Juilliard School of Music in New York, responded favorably, and invitations went out to over 50 leaders of government and business and members of the royal family as well as the European and American communities.

Claude Rhea, dean of the School of Music at Samford University, Birmingham, Ala.; had been invited to India by the Baptist Mission to sing in concerts in connection with the 1970 Asia Baptist Evangelistic Campaigns.

Aging Homes Leaders Urge Stronger SS

IRONTON, Mo. (BP)— Executives of Southern Baptist homes for the aging adopted a resolution here urging Congress to enact stronger Social Security laws to provide more funds for increasing numbers of retired people.

The resolution cited statistics indicating that the number of Americans 65 years of age and over will increase from its current 20 million to more than 25 million in 15 years and 31.3 million in 30 years.

"We too often neglect these senior citizens and carelessly overlook the contribution they can still make to our churches and to society," said the resolution adopted by the Southern Baptist Association of Executives of Homes for the Aging.

The resolution advocated legislation "that will provide senior citizens in the country with an annual cost of living adjustment in addition to the existing benefits."

Elected new president of the association was A. W. Brickley, superintendent of the Bethesda Baptist Home in Darlington, S. C. Brickley, former vice president of the association, succeeds Elson Herndon, administrator of Baptist Retirement Towers in Kansas City, Mo.

Other new officers elected were Charles Neal, superintendent of Virginia Baptist Home, Inc., Culpeper, Va., first vice president; and Wm. P. Harris, superintendent, Baptist Home of the District of Columbia, Washington, D. C., second vice president.

Re-elected secretary - treasurer was W. L. Howse III, director of organization for the Southern Baptist Christian Life Commission, Nashville. Howse was invited recently to participate in planning the White House Conference on Aging scheduled in Washington during the fall of 1971.

Floods Strike Churches

Two Baptist church buildings in Hungary and one in Romania were destroyed during floods in those countries. In addition, several dozen Romanian churches were damaged.

No reports of deaths involving Baptist families has been received.—(EBPS)

BAPTIST RECORD PAGE 1
Thursday, July 23, 1970



Nation's No. 1 "Gangster"
JOHN C. WALL, an 18-year-old freshman at Campbellsville College, Campbellsville, Ky. stars as a gangster in "Winterest." Wall was named national winner in the dramatic interpretation division of the National Forensics League, June 19 in Kansas City, Kansas. (Photo by H. I. Stroth)

Would You Like To Be A Nurse?

The wish of many has been to be a nurse, but this desire was placed on the shelves of "things to do later" for numerous reasons.

Mississippi Baptist hospital offers to these desiring ones an opportunity to fulfill their wish by applying to the School of Practical Nursing. All that is required is to have sound mental and physical health, to have average intelligence, to be between the ages of 18 and 35, and to have a "thing" about helping someone in need of help or who cannot help themselves.

Another school year at Baptist will come to a close with 22 seven students receiving the reward of their study and work enabling them to care for those in need.

If you have "always wanted to be a nurse," you can take the first step toward fulfilling this wish by making application to the School of Practical Nursing. Write to the Registrar, Mississippi Baptist Hospital School of Practical Nursing, 1190 North State Street, Jackson, Mississippi 39201.

The next year will begin on September 7, 1970.

SUNDAY SCHOOL-MUSIC-TRAINING UNION TEACHER TRAINING CLINICS

AUGUST 3-7, 1970

Purpose: To provide help for persons who have been selected to teach one of the divisional books in an associational training project or in their own church. This will involve (1) the effective use of the teaching guide, (2) added suggestions for improving learning potential in conference or class situations, and (3) a full understanding of the concepts of the resource material.

MEETING PLACES

August 3	First Baptist Church, Batesville	7:00 p.m.
August 4	First Baptist Church, Greenwood	7:00 p.m.
August 5	First Baptist Church, Kosciusko	10:00 a.m.
August 6	First Baptist Church, Biloxi	7:00 p.m.
August 7	First Baptist Church, Hattiesburg	7:00 p.m.

(During the week September 7-11 a similar program will be offered in McComb, Jackson, Meridian, Tupelo, and Starkville for associations adjacent to these centers.)

CONFERENCE LEADERS

Guiding Preschoolers	Miss Carolyn Madison, Mississippi Sunday School Department, Jackson
Guiding Children	Miss Thelma Williamson, Director of Children's Work, Broadmoor Baptist Church, Jackson
Guiding Youth	Miss Betty Jo Lacey, Director of Youth Work, First Baptist Church, Hattiesburg
Guiding Adults	Mr. Jimmy Crowe, Consultant, Leader Training, Sunday School Board, Nashville, and Mr. R. Kenneth Miller, Mississippi Training Union Department, Jackson
Preschoolers At Church	Mrs. Dennis E. Conniff, Jr., approved worker, Jackson
Children and Church Training	Miss Evelyn George, Mississippi Training Union Department, Jackson
Youth in Church Training	Mr. Norman A. Rodgers, Mississippi Training Union Department, Jackson
Adults in Church Training	Mr. Eugene Wright, Consultant, Adult Work, Sunday School Board, Nashville, and Mr. Bill Latham, Mississippi Training Union Department, Jackson
Church Music For Children	Mrs. David Larrimore, Calvary Baptist Church, Tupelo, and Mrs. W. M. Britt, William Carey College, Hattiesburg, Miss.
Church Music For Youth and Adults	Dr. John Johnson, Professor of Church Music, Mississippi College, Clinton
Adult Sunday School Work	Mr. Dennis E. Conniff, Jr., Mississippi Sunday School Department, Jackson
Youth Sunday School Work	Mr. W. T. Douglas, Mississippi Sunday School Department, Jackson
Children's Sunday School Work	Mr. Billy Hudgens, Mississippi Sunday School Department, Jackson

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Devotional

"Beautiful The Gospel"

Titus 2:10

By Ralph H. Young, Pastor, Escatawpa

As the feet of Paul trudged the hi-ways and by-ways of the Isle of Crete, his eyes and heart told him that somewhere in all that teeming mass of more than 80,000 slaves there must be some who would hear and heed the good news he now gave his life to preach. And as he proclaimed the unsearchable riches of God's grace shed in Christ Jesus, the message fell upon those hearts in darkness not unlike the shaft of light that God had shine in Paul's heart years before. From all accounts many answered to the call that "whosoever will may come" and what a great time this must have been for Paul.

But in those days, like in ours, "time" has a way of dimming the experience of some, and later things on the Isle of Crete were not as the Lord would want them, nor as Paul felt they must be. And as the news of the Kingdom work reached Paul he decided to leave Titus the young Gentile there on the island as a spiritual "trouble shooter" for God!

In writing back to this unusual young convert, Paul instructs him in several areas that need attention in the local church groups. He is to "set things in order," elect officers to oversee the church, set the people straight on Jewish customs and ceremonies, and then in the words of the text, Paul places on this youth a "cloak" akin to that of Elijah who bestowed his on Elisha. Paul demanded of Titus that he take on the task of "BEAUTIFYING" the Gospel. "Titus, make the Gospel a living, vivid and beautiful thing for the lost man to behold!" Show them how the gospel changes a man, makes him a joy to know and a person to imitate. And, from the way Titus performed in Corinth on another assignment, I'm sure he did a very admirable job!

We are well into the 70's now and if ever there was a need on the part of the church of the Lord Jesus, it is that you and I who name His name, we who bear the name of Christ's own, take up the unfinished task for Jesus like Titus did for Paul. And by our daily living, in and out of the church, we MUST make the gospel a thing of beauty—or the lost will still be unimpressed and still very much lost when this decade has become history.

Last men will not study our doctrines, they will not read our great books, nor will they do much toward reading and understanding the Bible, but one thing they will do, they will read you!

You and I daily are showing the lost just what the gospel does for a person when it comes in the heart and makes us alive!

—We claim the gospel makes us "joyful"; do you radiate joy?

—We claim the gospel makes us "longsuffering"; do you show this trait daily?

—We say the gospel makes us "gentle and good"; do the lost see those fruits in us?

—We claim the gospel makes us "lovable" and "meek" and gives us "peace" in every circumstance; do the lost see these fruits growing out from our lives?

—Do our lives mirror the "victory" we claim the gospel gives us?

May God help us to take advantage of the time left and really "beautify" the gospel by every deed and day God gives us! For each day we live, we do "beautify" or "blaspheme" our gospel!

European Leaders Preach In Far East

Two general secretaries of Baptist Unions in Europe are preaching in evangelism campaigns in the Far East while making the trip to Tokyo for the Baptist World Alliance Congress.

They are Theo van der Laan, Arnhem, of the Union of Baptist Churches in the Netherlands, and Andrew D. MacRae, Glasgow, of the Baptist Union of Scotland. Their travels will cover more than five weeks, and were arranged largely through the Foreign Mission Board of the Southern Baptist Convention.

Countries in which one or both will preach include East Pakistan, Thailand, Malaysia, and Indonesia. —(EBPS)

New Staffer For South Louisville

The South Louisville Baptist Church has called David O'Brien, a student at Mississippi State University, Starkville, as minister of music and youth.

His home is Collins, Miss. Rev. Fred Trexler, Jr., is pastor of the church, which is in Winston Association.

Handsboro To Mark 96th Anniversary

The Handsboro Baptist Church of Gulfport will observe its 96th anniversary with homecoming and dinner on the grounds on Sunday, July 26.

Dr. Elwyn N. Wilkinson, former pastor of the church for seven years, will be the guest speaker for the morning worship service, beginning at 10:40 a.m. The History Committee will have some history highlights and a display of "pictures from the past" and other items.

Special recognitions will be given to former members, oldest member and youngest member present, and guests. The pastor is asking the congregation to turn in names of those who deserve recognition for faithful service in the past and in the present.

Their names will be called as part of the "Day of Appreciation and Dedication" emphasis.

A brief moment of meditation will honor the memory of those who have died within the past year, and a prayer of thanksgiving and dedication will express thanks to God for blessings of the past and dedication of the present.

The Lord in the future. Special music will be provided by the Handsboro Church Choir.

Members of the History Committee at Handsboro are Mrs. Mae Stanford, Mrs. J. L. Shotts, Mrs. Jack Green, Mrs. Ralph Gregory, and T. J. Blount. Hospitality Committee members who are planning the "dinner on the grounds" are Mrs. Billy Duncan, Mrs. Earl Freeman, Mrs. Mary Helen Leuenberger, Mrs. David Stacks, Mrs. Mary Barrett, and Mrs. Nola Granberry.

Pastor is Dr. Wesley G. Ellis, with Jimmy McCaleb serving as minister of music, Mrs. Ione O'Neill as educational secretary, and David Rogers as summer youth director.

Frederick Resigns Pecan Grove (Jones)

Rev. L. W. Frederick, pastor of Pecan Grove Baptist Church east of Ellisville in Jones County, has resigned effective after July 26.

While serving as pastor of this church for about two years there have been 14 received into the church by baptism and four by transfer of letter.

The church has also completed paying the indebtedness for their pastor's home and significant improvements have been made to the church building and grounds.

Mr. Frederick is the father of Rev. Wayne Frederick who was recently appointed by the Foreign Mission Board to serve in Guadeloupe, French West Indies.

Mr. Frederick will move to Pontotoc and will be available for supply preaching or pastorate. His mailing address will be: Randolph Star Route, Pontotoc, Miss.

Oak Grove (DeSoto) Plans Homecoming

Oak Grove Baptist Church in DeSoto County will observe its homecoming Sunday, August 2. Everybody is invited to come and bring a basket lunch.

There will be an afternoon program. Rev. William Riles is the pastor.

HMB Staffer Elected To State Post

ATLANTA (BP) — E. C. Watson, staff member of the Home Mission Board's division of missions, has been elected director of Baptist missions efforts in South Carolina, effective September 1.

Watson will direct the varied mission ministries, including Baptist centers, ministries to the deaf, Christian social ministries and migrant missions.

REVIVAL RESULTS

Yale Street Church, Cleveland: June 27-July 5; Rev. Junior Hill, full-time evangelist of Hartselle, Ala., preacher; J. B. Betts, Southaven, singer; 3 by letter, 3 assurance of salvation, 12 professions of faith, 40 re-dedications; Rev. Norris Garner, pastor.

Locust Hill (Pontotoc): Aug. 2-7; Rev. Doyle Caples, pastor of Derma Baptist Church, evangelist; weekday services 10:45 a.m. and 7:30 p.m.; Rev. Archie Fleming, pastor.

Damascus Church, (Franklin): July 26-31; Dr. Jewel Kyser, evangelist; Rufus and Nan Noble, singers; services 10:30 a.m. and 7:30 p.m.; Rev. W. E. Sandiford, pastor.

Carson Ridge (Attala): July 26-31; Rev. Lester Gardner, pastor, Fellowship Church, Jasper County, evangelist; Rev. Harry Sartain, pastor of Carson Ridge, music director; Miss Nancy Johnson, accompanist; services 10:00 a.m. and 7:30 p.m.; Special event, Sunday 26th — Ole Fashion Day with everyone invited to come in overalls, long skirts, bonnets, horses, wagons, etc.

Salem Church, Tylertown: July 26-31; Rev. Wilson Winstead, pastor of Griffith Memorial Church, Jackson, evangelist; Donald Pigott, singer; Jo Nell Grubbs, pianist; Sunday services, 11:00 a.m. and 7:10 p.m.; weekday services 10:00 a.m. and 7:30 p.m.; Rev. Guy Gray, pastor.

Riverside Church, Money: July 26-31; Rev. Allen Steelman, pastor Emmanuel Church, evangelist; Raymon Wilhite, song leader; services 10:00 a.m. and 8:00 p.m.; Rev. Marion Holley, pastor.

Bethel Church (Copiah) — July 26-31, Rev. Harold McLendon, pastor, evangelist, Ovis Whittington, Music Director; dinner on the grounds followed by afternoon service on Sunday, July 26; weekday services 7:30 p.m.

Mt. Zion Church, Magee: Aug. 2-7; Rev. Charlie W. Thompson, Sr., Florence, Ala., evangelist (Rev. Thompson was ordained in this church 47 years ago, August 2, and preached 47 years in Mississippi but is now retired and living with his son); James H. Smith, music director; services 8:30 a.m. and 7:30 p.m.; Rev. Jerald Aultman, pastor.

Mt. Pisgah, Rankin: July 26-31; Dr. Foy Rogers, director of Cooperative Missions Department, Jackson, evangelist; Steve Young, singer; weekday services 10:30 a.m. and 7:30 p.m.; lunch served at the church Sunday; Rev. C. L. Boland, pastor.



Rock Hill Pastor Gets Pounding

ROCK HILL CHURCH in Rankin County recently gave its new pastor, Rev. Wilson Murray, a supper and pounding. From left, in foreground: G. W. Stevens, chairman of deacons; Mrs. Murry; Mr. Murry and Horace May, a deacon.

Stewardship Development, Cooperative Program Promotion Conference, Glorieta, August

The Stewardship Commission of the Southern Baptist Convention will sponsor, for the first time, a conference on Stewardship Development and Cooperative Program Promotion at Glorieta Baptist Assembly. It is scheduled during the Bible Conference, August 13-19.

Subject matter during this week-long conference on stewardship and the Cooperative Program includes the first presentation of four new stewardship development aids: Preschool, "My Money Helps"—Children, "Money and Me"—Youth, "Youth in Stewardship"—Single Adults, "Single Adults and Money Management."

Also to be discussed are: Cooperative Program promotion materials; capital funds needs of Baptist churches and institutions; the need for and functions of the church and associational stewardship chairman and committee; a year-round stewardship emphasis; Christian family financial planning; budget promotion; estate stewardship; and a session on goals and year-round promotion plans. For reservations write:

Reservations
Glorieta Baptist Assembly
Box 8
Glorieta, New Mexico 87535

Leaders for the various conferences include Merrill D. Moore, Executive Director-Treasurer of the Stewardship Commission; James V. Lackey, Director of Cooperative Program Promotion; Michael L. Speer, Director of Stewardship Development; F. Paul Allison, Director of Communication; Ben Gill, Consultant, Endowment and Capital Giving Service; Paul Darden, Publishing Supervisor; Bill Young, Director of Field Services, Church Administration, Sunday School Board; Doug Brown, Director of

Stewardship Development, Baptist General Convention of Texas; Harry Trulove, Secretary, Estate Stewardship Department, Baptist General Convention of Texas; James Graves, Director of Stewardship Education and Cooperative Program Promotion, The Southern Baptist General Convention of California; Harrison Crosslin, Secretary, Department of Stewardship Illinois Baptist State Association.

Tishomingo Chapel Builds Annex

Tishomingo Chapel Baptist Church of the Alcorn Association has recently completed an addition to their existing building. The new facilities consists of several Sunday School rooms, pastor's study, and fellowship hall.

The plans were drawn up by the pastor, Rev. Gus Garrett. Mr. Garrett received his schooling at Clarke College, Blue Mountain College, and California Baptist College at Riverside.

The church has had several baptisms, and several by letter to come into the church this past year.

The church is at an all time high in their giving to the over-all church program. The church received the merit award in Training Union some time ago and is now working toward the advanced award.

Church motto: "Tell Others."

Mr. Garrett says that any success of the church is due to the prayers and over-all co-operation of the people, and that it is a church that loves God and man.

Revival Dates

Damascus Church (Copiah): July 26-31; Rev. Ronald H. Jordan, pastor, Bethlehem Church, Yazoo County, evangelist; Rev. Eugene L. Roberts, Superintendent of Missions, Lincoln and Copiah Associations, music director; Sunday services, 11:00 a.m. and 7:30 p.m. with dinner on the grounds; weekday services at 7:30 p.m.; Rev. Bruce Parrish, pastor.

Goodwater Church, Magee: July 26-31; Rev. Randle S. Poss, pastor First Baptist Church, Maben, evangelist; Billy Thames of Mize, music director; Sunday services 10:50 a.m. and 7:30 p.m.; weekday services 6:30 a.m. and 7:30 p.m.; Rev. V. Daniel West, pastor.

Gum Grove, Brookhaven: July 26-31; Rev. E. J. (Jerry) Slonaker, pastor of Meadville Church, evangelist; Homer Case, song leader; Sunday services 11:00 a.m., 1:30 p.m. and 7:30 p.m.; dinner will be served on the grounds; weekday services 10:00 a.m. and 7:30 p.m.; Rev. B. E. Padgett, pastor.

First Church, Hickory: July 26-31; Rev. Harold C. Ishee, pastor Plainway Church, Laurel, evangelist; Dallas Rayborn, Hattiesburg, music leader; Sunday services 11:00 a.m. and 7:30 p.m.; weekday services, 10:00 a.m. and 7:30 p.m.; Rev. H. L. Davis, pastor.

Pocahontas Church, Jackson (Hwy. 49 N. and Kickapoo Rd.): July 26-31; Rev. Hugh Pool, evangelist, Sunday services, 11:00 a.m. and 7:30 p.m.; weekday services 10:30 a.m. and 8:00 p.m.; Rev. Curtis James, pastor.



West Salem Church (Greene County): July 26-31; Rev. John Edwards, left, above, pastor Rolling Creek Church of Clarke County, evangelist; David Parker, right, above, minister of music at Rolling Creek, song director; services 11:00 a.m. and 7:30 p.m.; Rev. J. W. Williams, pastor.



Wallerville Church (Union County): July 26-Aug. 2; evangelist, left, above, Rev. Jeff Pritchard, pastor Sunny Glen Baptist Church, Dallas, Texas; music director, Leland Hurt, right, above, East Heights Church, Tupelo; organist, Mrs. Billy Wells; pianist, Richard Gray; weekday services 10:30 a.m. and 7:30 p.m.; Regular services on Sunday; Rev. Billy E. Wells, pastor.

Mathiston Church: July 26-31; Rev. James E. Griffith, pastor East Louisville Church, Louisville, evangelist; Rev. Bryan Sherman, pastor Center Grove Church, Maben, music director; Mrs. Forest Bruce, Mathiston, organist; Mrs. J. E. Booth, pianist; Rev. James E. Drane, pastor.

Gum Springs Church, Braxton: July 26-31; Youth Day, Sunday, July 26 with Randall Neely, speaker; Monday through Friday services at 7:30 p.m. with Rev. James Berch, Westside Church, Hazlehurst, evangelist; David Kelly, music director; Rev. Harry Gipson, pastor.

Sunny Hill Church, McComb: July 26-31; Rev. S. A. Adkins, evangelist; Gene Price, singer; Rev. Jimmy Hodges, pastor.

Anchor Church (Lafayette): Aug. 2-7; Rev. Therman V. Bryant, associate Cooperative Missions Department, Jackson, evangelist; Sunday services, 11:00 a.m. and 7:45 p.m.; weekday services, 10:00 a.m. and 7:30 p.m.; Rev. S. W. Davis, Jr., pastor.

Cloverdale Church, Natchez: July 24-26; Rev. Wayne Dubose, pastor Fellowship Church, Summit, evangelist; Gary Wood, Youth of Cloverdale, music director; services, Friday and Saturday, 7:30 p.m.; Sunday services 11:00 a.m. and 7:00 p.m. with youth in charge (David Brown, youth pastor); Miss Susie Epperson Mobile, Ala., (summer missionary 1964 to Africa) pianist; Rev. James E. Messer, pastor, July 27-Aug. 1 - Intermediates and Youth go to YMCA Camp in Port Gibson for Youth Retreat, "Youth Week 70".

Longino Church (Neshoba): July 26-31; Rev. Elvis Gregory, Columbus, evangelist; Grady Copeland, music director; Mrs. G. G. Herrington, pianist; services at 10 a.m. and 7:45 p.m.; Rev. Byron Kornegay, pastor.

Sebastopol Church: July 26-31; Rev. Marcus Smith, pastor, Dixie Church, Hattiesburg, evangelist; Rev. Benny Still, minister of music at Sebastopol will lead the singing; services 10 a.m. and 8 p.m.; Rev. W. A. Troutman, pastor.

Benton Baptist Church (Yazoo County): July 26-31; Evangelist: Rev. Charles Hollifield, Morgantown Baptist Church, Natchez, Miss. Music under the direction of Ron Kegley, Jacksonville, Fla.; Rev. Harry F. Jones, pastor.

Good Hope Church (Winston): July 26-31; Rev. James Walker, pastor Flora Baptist Church, evangelist; Jerry Nance, minister of music, Good Hope, will be in charge of music; Mrs. J. T. Hailey, organist; Mrs. Bernis Rogers, pianist; weekday services 10:00 a.m. and 7:30 p.m.; Rev. E. S. Hall, pastor.

Briar Hill Church, Florence (Monterey Community): July 26-31; Rev. Ray Walters, pastor of Immanuel Church, Natchez, evangelist; Miss Jacqueline Polk, music director; worship services 6:30 a.m. and 7:30 p.m.; Youth Emphasis Night will be Thursday; Rev. W. R. Lowery, pastor.

Pine Grove Church (Simpson Co.): Aug. 2-7; Rev. Paul Stephenson, pastor Satsuma Church, Livingston, La., evangelist; Ronnie St. Amant, music director; Homecoming Day, Aug. 2 with dinner on the grounds and 2:00 p.m. services; weekday services 7:30 p.m.; Rev. Billy Thomas, pastor.

Toomsba: July 26-August 2; Rev. Hollis W. Nix, pastor; Dr. E. N. Patterson, professor of evangelism, New Orleans Seminary, evangelist; Ernest Hill, music director, Calvary, Wayneboro, singer.

Darlove Church: July 26-31; Rev. Clyde Gordon, Bowling Green, Kentucky, evangelist; Sunday (Homecoming Day) services at 11:00 a.m. and 2:00 p.m. with dinner on the grounds at 12 o'clock; weekday services 8:00 p.m.; Rev. Paul Moon, pastor. All friends, former members, and former pastors are invited.

Names In The News

E. Harvey Walworth, Southern Baptist who serves in Hermosillo, Mexico, tells of an Italian named Ferrucho who went to Hermosillo to teach in the Italian cultural center there. He found a New Testament in his hotel room and began reading it eagerly. A young man who worked in the restaurant where Ferrucho ate began witnessing to him. Meanwhile, a pastor in Douglas, Ariz., was given an Italian Bible and, thinking it to be in Spanish, sent it to Baptists in Hermosillo. Within two weeks after his conversion Ferrucho had the Bible in his native tongue. He became an enthusiastic witness for Christ, a tither, a Bible scholar and a seminary student.

Rev. and Mrs. Henry D. Martin, missionaries who are on furlough from Nigeria, may now be addressed at 883 Summershade Lane, Memphis, Tenn. 38116. He is a native of Stuart, Va.; she is the former Margaret McMullen of Sumner, Miss. They were appointed by the Foreign Mission Board in 1954.

Dr. and Mrs. John Allen Moore, Southern Baptist missionaries to Switzerland, may now be addressed at Baptist Theological Seminary, Ruschlikon - Zurich, Switzerland. Dr. Moore, a native of Mississippi, was born in Clarksdale and reared in Tupelo. Mrs. Moore is the former Pauline Willingham of Macon, Ga. They were appointed by the Foreign Mission Board in 1938.

Rev. and Mrs. James P. Gilbert, Southern Baptist missionaries to Ecuador, arrived July 12 for furlough in the States (address: Clark Memorial College, Newton, Miss. 39345). The son of a Baptist minister, Gilbert was born in White Bluff, Miss., and also lived in Louisiana and Alabama while growing up. The former Dorothy Smith, Mrs. Gilbert was born in Memphis, Tenn., and lived in several Tennessee and Mississippi towns. They were appointed by the Foreign Mission Board in 1957.

Rev. and Mrs. S. Payton Myers, Southern Baptist missionaries, were scheduled to leave Nigeria on June 30 for furlough in the States (address: 921 Jackson Ave., Columbia, Miss. 39429). Both Mr. and Mrs. Myers are Mississippians. He was born in Hazlehurst and reared in Jackson; she is the former Helen Green of Prentiss. They were appointed by the Foreign Mission Board in 1963.

Rev. and Mrs. William H. Ferrell, Southern Baptist missionaries to Argentina, are scheduled to fly on July 5 for furlough in the States (address: 105 E. Leake St., Clinton, Miss. 39056). Both are natives of Mississippi. Ferrell is from Greenville, and Mrs. Ferrell, the former Opal Young, was born in Port Gibson. She also lived in Byram, Hazlehurst and Clinton. The Ferrells were appointed by the Foreign Mission Board in 1952.

Rev. and Mrs. Lewis I. Myers Jr., Southern Baptist missionaries who have completed furlough, were scheduled to return June 29 to Vietnam (address: P. O. Box 134, Danang, Vietnam). Both Mr. and Mrs. Myers are Mississippians. Born in Chalhybeate, he grew up in Skene; she is the former Toni Alexander of Boyle. They were appointed by the Foreign Mission Board in 1960.

Dr. John E. Schooler, Southern Baptist missionary to Okinawa, was granted the doctor of theology degree in absentia from Luther Rice Seminary, Jacksonville, Fla. Schooler, a native of Winston County, Miss., may be addressed at 1705 Parkside Terrace, Kitanakagusuku-son, Okinawa.

Miss Edwina Louise Carlisle, daughter of Rev. and Mrs. Robert L. Carlisle Jr., emeritus Southern Baptist missionaries, was married May 30 to Ronald Mark Golstab. She is a 1969 graduate of Mississippi State College for Women, Columbus. The couple resides in Bloomfield, N. M.

Miss Betty Ann White has returned to the States (address: P. O. Box 1744, Jackson, Miss. 39205) after completing a two-year term of service as a Southern Baptist missionary journeyman in Hong Kong.

Rev. and Mrs. Wayne Frederick, former Mississippians, new missionaries to Guadeloupe, have arrived on their field of service. Their address is La Mission Baptiste, Boite Postale 312, Pointe A Pitre, Guadeloupe. Mr. Frederick writes, "The island is very picturesque, heavily populated, and a fertile field for spreading the gospel. The response to the gospel has been slow, but recent response since our arrival indicates a future harvest. The people are friendly and have graciously accepted us. At present, we are in our first month of language study. The official language is French, but Creole is used equally as much. Pray for us as new missionaries as we try to learn the language and culture of the Guadeloupeans."